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### **PARTY'S** UNIONIST

# HE CABINET TO MEET TO-MORROW.

# IR. BALDWIN AND PARTY LEADERSHIP.

# UNIONIST SOLIDARITY.

# ABOUR CHIEF REPUDIATES IDEA OF COALITION.

The confusing political situation which has followed the rernment's losses in the constituencies is dealt with below by r Political Correspondent.

Emphasis is laid on the importance of the Unionist Party icking together, and the necessity for Mr. Baldwin to remain the party leader.

Viscount Younger visited No. 10, Downing Street yesterday terning, and had a long interview with the Prime Minister, ther callers were Viscount Cave, the Lord Chancellor, Lord tamfordham, the King's Private Secretary, and Sir Philip loyd Greame, President of the Board of Trade.

Shortly before noon the Prime Minister left for Chequers, here he is spending the week-end.

Mr. Lloyd George is spending the week-end at Churt, near arnham, Surrey.

their majority in the House of Con

# By OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT.

While the result of the general | ection has caused great disap-intment to the Unionist Party, it doubtful whether either of the

doubtful whether either of the ther parties has much cause for disfaction. For though the homoist defeat is decisive, the position created is overwhelmingly difficult for their company.

Perraps the most disfarable feature of the unparalleled impasse which has arisen is that the dreate treasment of the unemployment perform is now perpassed incompletely. There has been much speculation rearring the course of action likely his is taken by the Prime Minister, and it is quite evident that most competent observers are completely suzzled by the political deadlock

in which the country is faced.

I understand that there were no proportant developments during the developments during the The Prime Minister will hably call a Cabinet meeting for morrow, when the situation in all bearings will be discussed.

### Carlton Club Mosting.

Mr. Buldwin is also expected to nor. Balawin is also especied to inter with the party managers and her leaders on the question of a city meeting, and this will probably the place on Tuesday or Wednes-

is suggested that a party meet-as such may not be altogether factory, because a great many onist ex-M.P.s who sat in the Parliament, but have lost their it to do so, naturally feel that have a right to have a say in decision arrived at by the Party whole.

all events this point of view be urged within the next few and if a meeting is called at Carlton Club, representations be made in order to secure that mists who risked their seats in general election shall be invited

iscussing the unprecedented por that has arisen, a prominent ical personage of many years' ding, who is behind the scenes, ared to me unequivocally that Baldwin will tender his resigna-as leader of the party.

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It is strongly felt by many leadUnionists," he proceeded, "that we have been committed several damental mistakes in tactics during the last six or eight weeks."

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### "POWDER-PUFF'S" DRESS AFLAME.

No. 2,199. 40 WELLINGTON STREET, STREE

# CANDLE MISHAP ENDS IN

(From Our Own Gorrespendent)
Hastings, Saturday.
An attractive nineteen-year-old girl,
Miss Violet Santer, was fatally burned
last night through her fancy dress
catching fire when she was about to
leave for a ball on the Palace Pier.
Hearing the voices of friends outside
the window of her home in Earl-street,
Miss Santer, who was garbed as
"Powder Puff," went to the window to
greet them.
The opening of the window caused
a draught, which blew the candle flame
near her cottonwool dress. In a
moment she was enveloped in flames.
A sister, who was in the room at the
time, went to her rescue, but Violet
ran downstairs, where she immediately
collapsed.
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ran downstairs, where she immediately collapsed.
Friends in the house tore off the burning clothing, one woman' having her hands badly burned.
The girl was rushed to the Royal East Suasex Hospital in an unconscious condition, but she died a few hours later without recovering consciousness.
Miss Santer was popular in the town, and had won several prizes at fancy dreas balls.
The guests at last night's ball were unaware of the tragedy.

# SLEEPING SICKNESS.

# NEW REMEDY EFFECTS MANY CURES IN RHODESIA.

Professor Kleine, of the Berlin Institute, has had remarkable success in
treating alceping sickness in Northern
Rhodesis with the newly discovered
remedy Bayer 205.

Results proved that Bayer 205 is a
great improvement on all previous
remedies. Over 80 per cent, of cases
of blood and gland infection were cured
by a few injections, says a Reuter mesage from Berlin.

Even in the most serious form of
sleeping sickness, when the nerve system is affected, a number of patients
were completely cared.

Remarkable success was also
schieved with the treatment in tac-use
sickness.

# AQUITANIA RAIDED. LINER DELAYED BY POLICE SEARCH FOR GUNNEN.

their majority in the House of Commons.

"No satisfactory combination of Unionists with any other section or sections politically opposed to them is conceivable, and if this were attempted it would split the Unionist Party from top to bottom.

"But there is always a danger, that a few doubting souls under the leadership of Low Perty ramy attempt to come to one militand-water agreement with the name accommodating section or Libertlism.

"The idea of a Centre Party, some time ago, Tavoured by Mr. Austen Chamberlain, Lord Birkenhead and Mr. Lloyd George, is bound to emerge once again, but it should the borne in mind that Mr. Lloyd George's own particular, followers in the United Liberal Party, who once styled themselves National Liberals, have received as severe a rebuff from the electorate as any other political combination.

"Mr. Winston Churchill, Sir Alfred Mond, Mr. McCurdy, Sir Hame Greenwood, Commander Hilton Young, Mr. Shakespeare, Sir William Edge, Sir Ryland Adkins, Major Waring, Col. C. H. Guest are among the ex-Prime Minister's henchmen who have unflered defeat at the polls.

"Thus it will be seen that no combination of leading Unionists by Lord Derby and other Unionist leaders with Mr. Lloyd George has much to offer, and there would be little to gain from any compromise in that direction, while, on the other hand, disruttion of the Unionist Party would be almost certain to follow.

"It is clear, therefore, that however much the country may have reinstated Liberalism for which Mr. Lloyd George stands. Passengers sailing for England on the Aquitanis were afforded a mild sensation to-day when a strong force of the New York police came on hoard and searched the vessel thoroughly for guneru wanted in connection with the recent sensational murder of a bank

recent. sensational muruer or messenger.

The big Cunarder's departure was delayed 6 minutes while every passengers' face was acanned, but without result.

Later in the day two Italians were arrested in Hoboken. One of them is accused by the police of actually firing the fatal shots, while the other is held as a material witness.—Reuter.

# EMPIRE CRUISE SCENES. WONDERFUL RECEPTION AT WEST AFRICAN PORT.

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"It is clear, therefore, that however much the country may have reinstated Liberalism they have no less certainty rejected that form of Liberalism for which Mr. Lloyd George stands.

"I feel that it is easential that although mistakes have been made we should not make the further mistake and called at Government House, the Governor subsequently field and other officers of high rank and I am confident that I hold and viscorous tactics are subjected by the Unionist Party as a whole we shall be in power once more within the next ix months.

"The only sound policy before the Unionist Party to-day is to leave no alternative except a combination of Liberal and Labour parties. Unionists are quite strong enough in numbers to form an effective, combined and vigilant Opposition, and if they follow the wise course. I believe it will be

Unionist Party to-day is the reason alternative except a combination of Liberal and Labour parties. Unionists are quite strong enough in numbers to form an effective, combined and vigilant Opposition, and if they follow the wise course I believe it will be impossible for the interests of the country to be harmed as a result of a Liberalab, administration.

"Such a Government could not pessibly survive for any longerh of time and Unionists would soon be able to bring about its downfaif and make another appeal to the country on wheel issues.

"The Liberal and Labour parties have reduced the Government majority to a minority and have nersuaded the country to relied Mr. Baldwin's proposals for dealing with unemployment. The responsibility for the result now lies with them, and the great masses who are suffering from lack of work will be able to appreciate the alternatives to the solution that was offered by the Unionist Party.

If may be suggested that a further general election is inadvisable, and certainly not desirable after such a short interval as I have indicated.

The electors of the country have been duped by an amasting pewspaper campaign by those who seemed anxious (Continued in Page Tura)

# SKIRMISH VILLAGE PUMP.

# WOMAN'S DEFIANCE.

# HOW SHE DAMPED FIVE MEN'S ARDOUR.

MEN'S ARDOUR.

A remarkable story of how a village water supply is being held up because of the alleged defiance of a woman was told at Whitland, Carmarthenshire District Council, when the sanitary inspector reported upon his fruitless efforts to fix a pump over a well.

He took with him two police officers, a mason and a fitter to a site adjoining the woman's property at Login, where a skirmish fook place lasting an hour. Whilst the mason was building a wall, the woman would dash in between the police and undo the work.

Afterwards ahe went to her garden, eight fort above the well, and procured a cask full of water, which she poured over them. She only desisted when threatment also make the work was completed, but an hour after their departure she started pulling down the \$6. Sin. wall, which, by the following morning, was demolished and the pump lay in the roadway.

The local member of the Council said the woman was determined that the pump should not be fixed, contending that the well was on private property. The imprector said that to his know-

# GERMANY "FAVOURED."

# AMERICA SIGNS NEW PACT OF COMMERCIAL AMITY.

Washington, Saturday
Mr. Hughes and Herr. Wiedleldt have agreed to sign the Treaty of Amity at the State Department this afternoon.
The treaty provides reciprocal favoured-nation treatment, and it is understood in based largely on the Treaty of Berlin at the end of the war.
The State Department is negotiating three kinds of commercial treaties. Firstly, with the former enemies—soon to include Austria and Hungary; accordly, with nations created or otherwise changed by the war, including Finland and Jugo-Slavia; and thirdly, the revision and modernisation of agreements such as those with Spain.

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The Emergency Powers Bill was passed by the Reichstag by 313 votes to 18 to-day (says a Reuter message received yesterday).

The new measure virtually invests the head of the Government with dictatorial powers.

# MEXICAN BATTLE.

# ATTEMPT TO OVERTHROW THE PEDERAL GOVERNMENT.

Mexico is again in the throes of one of these revolutionary outbreaks which periodically disturb the acrenity of her peoples. A sadden rising against President Obregon's Government broke out on Friday, and spread in a few hours through nine of the thirty States comprising the federation.

The situation is not wholly clear, but the latest telegrams—published below—indicate that President Obrygon is taking strong measures to deal with the insurrection, and that fighting has already begun.

An Exchange telegram from Mexico City states that despatches from Jalapa report that the first battle opened yearerday, the rebels attacking.

# FARMERS TO PREMIER. REGRET THAT HE DID NOT GET MORE SUPPORT.

"Norfolk farmers, through their or-ranization, deculy regret that your efforts to solve the unemployment problems and crims in arable agriculture have not with greater support from the nation."

with greater support from the nation. This measage was rent to Mr. Stanley Baldwin by the Norfolk branch of the National Farmers' Union yesterday. Sir Henry Overnam, chairman of the branch, said: "For the moment we dermers with our labourers are down and out." All premise of help seems taken away from us. The outlook is very black indeed."



Island, one of the group of tribert Islands in the South Seas, where she is to marry Major Cuthbert Burculland.

Bowdern Counters Burculland.

Dowdern Counters Station, after a residence in Grovenor-place, S.W., of the Dowager Counters Statione, after a motiv's illness.

She was the only daughter of the late Mr. Richard Pennetather, of Knockevan, Co. Tipperary. Her husband, the sixth earl, died in 1955.

NOT SOMEBODY OFLES.

Revin, Saturday.

The Civil Court of Cois has decided that the Oole extate belongs to the extension of the Down Prince, there rejecting the claims of the Gruss State State

# OVER A LETTERS SURPRISE IN SEASIDE FLAT MYSTERY.

MOVE

# POSTMARKS LEAD TO LONDON SEARCH FOR MISSING HUSBAND.

# 6-FT. MAJOR WHO ENLISTED AS PRIVATE

The discovery of a murdered woman in a Here flat, and the disappearance of the husband has been followed by a strange series of communications.

A wayrant has been issued against the husband, Major He Percival Reliey, for whem the pelice are making a thereugh sea Leaden, as letters received after the tragic discovery hear the London posturark.

The 23-year-old wife of Major Bailey was found dead in bed at their flat in Adelaide-street with a bullet wound in the head and a French knife buried to the hilt in her breast.

Not long before the tragic discovery Major Bailey was seen to leave the flat.

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In one of the communications received yesterday occurs the phrase:

I must have gone completely mad, because my wife was my absolute treasure."

Immediately after the discovery of the body the Erighton and Hove police searched the foreshore, as the following letter was found on the bed:

I did not do it for jealousy or cowardice, but just for love. If the police are looking for me they had better look down on the seashore.

The letters received yesterday, however, turned attention in a different direction, and the police now feel cer-



### S.H.A. MAJOR BAILEY.

# tain that the Major is in London. Porters at Victoria have reported seeing a man answering the description ar-rive from Brighton on Friday.

### AT A WEST-END HOTEL.

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It is stated that Major Bailey booked a room at a West End hotel, but did not sleep there. An attache case was left behind.

A sharp look-out is being kept at the ports as Bailey is known to be in possession of a passport, having recently been on a visit to America.

The letter card received by the Chicf Constable of Hove (Mr. C. Hillier) yesterday read as follows:

"Dear Chief.—I must have been very mad. I had a brain storm. I woke up in the night with war borrors, and the next thing I knew I was in London. Tell the cremer that financial matters did not affect me."

A letter received by the editor of the "Staffordshire Sentinel," Hanley, in which town Major Bailey and his wife lived for some time, was in these terms:

wrongly judged. I must have guest completely mad because my wife was my absolute treasure.

The happiest part of my life had been since we were married, and the has been such a real think and confort. I cannot understand my leading the most of th

Dear Grace.—I must have gone quite mad this morning, and cannot yet wake up.

Mrs. Bailey was the world to me. The war has made my nights awful for a long time.

I hope the shock has not made you

I hope the successful.

You have been a most excellent help, and both Mrs. Bailey and myself wanted you always to be with us.

I enclose your wages, and do hope you will get a good position soon.

Yours in a haze.

CONSPICUOUS GOLD TOOTH. Major Bailey, who is six feet in height, is known to possess a service revolver, and it is believed that he has this with him.

The police point out that he has a gold tooth in the right upper jaw, which is a somewhat conspicious feature.

ture.

Anyone who may have seen him is asked to give information at once to the nearest police station.

Major Bailey is officially described as follows.

Major Dancy ollows.—
About 25 years of age, 6 feet in height, well built, has a smart military appearance, fresh complexion, dark small (military) moustache, and is an exofficer of the Machine Gun Corpa. He is believed to be waring a blue suit with dark green overfoost, trilby has ar cap.

# ROSE FROM THE RANKS. SOLICITORS' CLERK BEFORE HE

"JOINED UP."

(From Our Own Correspondent)
Stoke, Saturday,
General sympathy is felt for the relatives of Major Bailey and his wife in the Potteries, where they are well known and highly respected.

Major Bailey's father, Mr. Joseph Isaac Bailey, was for many years poor rate collector at Hanley, and the dead woman was the daughter of Mrs. Majkin, of Highfield-avenue, Bursiem, who became a widow only a few months ago.

Before the war Bailey was a clerk in the office of a Hanley il-m of solicitors, Joining up at the beginning of the war

biliousness, acidity, flatulence and other troubles which arise from a disordered condition of the stomach, liver, and bowels, owes its success to the fact that it is composed of medicinal extracts of roots, barks, and leaves which have a remarkable remedial effect upon these organs of digestion. Fifty years' sound reputation, as an ideal stomach and liver tonic, is reputation, as an ideal stomach and liver tonic, in behind every bottle of Mother Seigel's Syrup. Test it for yourself and prove its worth! You will experience a new sense of health and well-being.

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### THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

to bring about a sort of political stale-mate.

"It is undoubtedly the fact that in many constituencies Unionists re-frained from voting, and the responsi-bility for the sorry state of affairs that now prevails must be shared in large measure by the electors themselves.

"I am quite willing to admit that a general election is a dislocating and ex-pensive pastime, but it is not nearly so dislocating and expensive as a weak and divided administration.

"When next an appeal is made to the country the electors will realise for the first time their responsibility under the new three-party system, and the neces-sity of thinking carefully before regis-tering their votes.

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ing their votes.

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"There are grave and weighty issues to be faced, such as unemployment, continuously decreasing trade, and chaos in Europe.

"None of these vital issues can be dealt with except by a compact, strong, and stable Government, based upon the predominance of one great party in the House of Commons.

"It is esential and necessary that a second general election should take place as soon as possible.

"In my opinion the direct and bold tactics that I have advocated should be followed by the Unionist Party for the henefit of the country as a whole. To those who urge that Mr. Baldwin should make the best of the present situation and face the difficulties, however formidable they may be, of trying to carry on with the hopelessly inadequate majority he now posseases, I would point out one or two important factors.

"The Prime Minister asked for a denfitte mandate from the country. This has been withheld and the electors have returned to Parliament a greater number of those who were opposed to his policy. It is, therefore, clear that the majority of the voters do not desire the Conservative administration to continue. It is, therefore, up to the Liberal and Labour parties to come to some agreement and carry on the Government of the country between them.

"Any members of the Unionist Party who favour a Coalition with either Liberalism or Labour can only be regarded as betraying, not only the best interests of their party, but of the country. To adopt such an expedient would be to surrender to the powerful influences wielded by unscrupulous wire-pullers all that is best in our national life."

One authority stated yesterday that in view of the country decision the King's Sneech would be to surrender to the powerful influences.

national life."

One authority stated yesterday that in view of the country's decision the King's Speech would be presented without any reference to a Protective duly.

# LABOUR'S ATTITUDE. "NO PROSPECT OF COALITION WITH THE LIBERALS."

There was no meeting yesterday morning of the Labour Party leaders Mr. Ramsay MacDonald had not re-turned to London, and the other leaders

morning of the Labour Farry leaders.
Mr. Ramasy MacDonald had not returned to London, and the other leaders were resting.

An emergency meeting of the party will be held probably to-morrow, but definite arrangements have been made for holding a joint meeting of the Labour Party and the Trades Union Congress on Wednesday, when the general policy of the movement in view of the new political situation will be discussed.

An official of the party stated yesterday that there was not the slightest possibility of a coalition or working arrangement between the Labour Party and the Libersla.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald yesterday and the Libersla.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald yesterday said:—"In voting strength we are less than a million behind the Conservatives, and a quarter of a million in front of the Liberals, who, judging by the backing they have had in the Press, should have won more seats.

"Do you think the Capital Levy has done the Labour Party any harm?" Mr. MacDonald was asked.

"We are fifty stronger than in the last Parliament, so the more harm of that sort we suffer the more we shall be pleased," he replied. "We could have, of course, dropped the Capital Levy in the same way as we could have dropped Nationalisation, but that is not the policy of the Labour Party. We are not eut to snatch seats and win a premature victory, we are not bealiding upon sand, but upon sure foundations. When our time comes we shall be ready. Our present task is to educate cynnion, and the results make it clear that we are succeeding."

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It is generally believed by Labour, says the Central News, that in the course of events Mr. MacDonald will be invited by the King to form a Government.

In view of the fact that the party is not so strong as to enable him to do anything of the kind, Mr. MacDonald will only be able to refuse and say that he does not command a majority of the House. The tactical advantage will, it is believed, thus remain with Labour, while the whole onus of a dissolution would be thrown upon a combination of Liberals and Conservatives.

THE LIBERAL POSITION.

Sir John Simon, K.C. M.P., asked yesterday if Liberals would join forces with Labour, raid: "It is too soon to say what can be done, but I am confident that Liberalism will decline to depart from its declared principles or to leave the straight road along which it has already advanced so far."

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### BETTING BAN IN COSTER'S CLIMB AND CAPTURE CONDITIONS ADOPTED SON

£69,000 LEGACY.

HUMAN DRAMAS.

YESTERDAY'S SIDELIGHTS FROM THE POLICE COURTS.

Medern Marriage.—Willesden Magistrat Are you separated from your husban.—Not exactly, sir, but we're not live together because we can't find rooms. In Memoriam.—Weman as Tottenha answering a charge of drunkenness: have lost my husband.—Magistrat When did he dies—Woman: Ten yea ago.

one another.

The Ban on Children.—" It is a horrible shame, and I am really supprised that people in this country should act in such a way," remarked Judge Parfiit, at Clerkenvell, when a rann, telling of his quest for rooms, said he had been refused because he had three young children.

children. Value of Education..." You will see that the two children are punctual in future, as it is important to them that they should get all the learning they can," remarked the chairman at Kingston to a father summoned for his children's irregular school attendance. The necessary promise was given, and the summons was withdrawn.

made to dress him and put him on the train for house.

Gave Misself Up.—At Tower Bridge Henry Nelson Holten (50), superintendent caretaker, Abbey-st., Bermondsay, was charged with embessing sums of £1 Sa. 4d. and £1 Ba. between Oct. 15 and Dec. 3, the moneys of his employers, the Southern Railway Co. Mr. Long (prosecuting) said accused had for many years been superintendent engetaker of Abbey-st. Buildings, collecting the reats and looking after the tenants. On Friday afternoon he walked into Tower Bridge Police Station and said he wished to give himself up for embessing about £100 of the company's money.—Accused was remanded on bail.

SALVATIONIST AND GIRL

BOOTMAKER WHOSE NEICE KEPT HIS BOOKS.

RAIN OF MISSILES.

POLICE PELTED BUT GET THEIR MAN.

by education, her varies that Mr. Wilam draggist.

The instrument all pulates that Mr. Wilson should have been engaged regularly in
some profession; have been thrifty, industrious, and of good character; never have
included in besting in any form; and
have adopted before his 30th year the
name of James Lord. What was described by the police as the stnazing feat of a dranken man was brought to light at the Marylebone Police Court when Arthur Birange (39), a basely built bostermonger, of Clarendon-at, Padington, appeared before Mr. Cancellor ci arged with being drunk and disorderly and with assaulting P.S. Robbings and P.G. Buckingham.

When did no dest-woman ago.

Meterists' "Terver" Retires.—Described as the police officer who has prosecuted the greatest number of molorists at liythe, Folice Fergi. W. Farrell is retiring after 29 years' service.

De and Bare.—An applicant to the Acton magistrate said: "As I came from my room this morning my landlord dared me to no in to-night." Magistrate: Have you paid up your rent!—Yes.—Well, let him dare. Go to the police if he locks you out.

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Surgeant Robbings said accused came to him in Harraw-rd, at 10 o'clock the previous night and complained that he had been ejected from a public house. He was drunk, and witness told him to go home and sleep it off. After considerable difficulty he was prevailed upon to go. St oxily atterwards, however, he appeared at his frent roose window on the third flose, and shouting "I will show you what I will do with you," he threw a chair. It struck witness a glancing blow on the beak, meeking him on his face, and smashed on the pavement.

The accused then began to shower ornaments and other missiles on the police, one of which strukt P.C. Buckingham on the back as he ducked.

Eventually someone in the house opened the front door, fearing that the accused would carry out his threat to jump out of the window. The police entered and rushed upstairs, to find that the accused would carry out his threat to jump out of the window. The police entered and rushed upstairs, to find that the accused would carry out his threat to jump out of the window. The police entered and rushed upstairs, to find that the accused would carry out his threat to jump out for the window. The police entered and rushed upstairs, to find that the accused to the we wan het tene."

Information from members of the large room which had collected led the police to another room on the top floor. The accused had climbed from one window to the other with practically nothing except a bare brick wall to cling to. As the rolice entered the room where he was he rushed at them with an ion har in his hand, but was seized and overnowered and conveyed to the station. The exciting scene lasted nearly an hour. A long its of convictions was produced grainst the accused, most of them for assutt, bodily harm and drup kenness. him dare, you ort.

A Family Affair,—Morris Cohen was fined £100 and 15 guineas couts for keeping a gaming house at Alégate East Chambers, and George Oohen, Jack Cohen, Mark Cohen and Ibwis Cohen were fixed 425 and 5 guineas costs each for assisting. All the defendants were related to

# "THEY HAD WARNING."

sary promise was given, and the summents was withdrawn.

His Only Bebt.—"When I get work I will pay at once, as it is the only debt I have in the world," declared a husband at Kingston, charged with being £76 2s. in arrears for the maintenance of his wife. Accused was committed for a month, the order being suspended for three weeks to give him a chance of making a first payment of £1 off the arrears.

The "Man from Lancashire,"—Geo. Thompson (28), the "man from Lancashire," made his third appearance at Highgate on a charge of drunktuness. This time he appeared in the deck in his shirt-sleeves, and it, was stated that he was found without waistonst and ecst and without boots and stockings. Asked where his clothes were, he said they must have fallen off. Arrangements were made to dress him and put him on the train for home.

Gave Hissosiff Up.—At Tower Bridge Henry Neison Holton (50), superintendent: MURDER CHARGE.

A double murder charge was brought against George Henry Wood (60), a labourer living at Woodwich, as a sequel to the shooting of Mrs. Ada Louise Wood (30), his wife, and Fredk. Curry (60), a civil servant.

Divisional Inspector Tarbard told the magistrate that he cautioned Wood at the police station, and said he would be charged with murder. Wood replied:

"They had enough warning. I clouted him the other week when I caught them together, and warned him not to so with her again. I met them together, and one it."

The magistrate yesterday remanded Wood unail Friday next.

At the inquest as Woodwich, at which a verdict of "Wilful murder" against whenha heard hangs which he took for fireworks.

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in the basement when he heard hangs which he took for fireworks.

"A woman then rushed into the room, he proceeded, "exclaiming, 'A man is shooting me, Proceeded, "exclaiming, 'Where is she't and then he was and rangin a rose in a passage. They held bim until the arrival of a policeman, who took sevenl rounds of animunition from the man's pocket.

Asked by the coroner if he wished to make a statement, Wood replied firmly: "I do not wish to give any evidence or ask any questions."

# DON'T COUNT CERCEENS.

Pleading guilty to obtaining 45 by false retences, Edward Francis Keel (24) aveller, was remanded yesterday a

His BOOKS.

Bdward John Bansom, a book and shoe maker, of Woodland Hill, Norwood, S.E., was summoned at Stratford yesterday to show came why he should not contribute towards the child of Alice Maud Ransom, of Broad-st., Dagenham, Essex.

Miss Ransom said the child was born at a Salvation Army Home at Cardiff, on Jane IS last. Defendant, she alleged was the father. He was her uncle, and until this trouble he was a Salvationist.

In March, ISU, Ber father and mother and the family came from the Rhonda Valley and they went to her uncle's shop. Her father worked for her uncle', and she kept his books. Her uncle used to take her for walks.

There were quarrels between her and defendant's daughters about the relations they noted butween her and her uncle. The girl's mother said that she on one occasion thrashed the girl. When she spoke to her brother-in-law he said: "Go to — and go and live with your Bassom, who denied the allegations, said that he had complained of the girl. pretences, Edward Princip level error, traveller, was remanded yesterday at West Ham.

It was stated that Koal was engaged as a traveller, and was sent to Surrey with £7 for exposure. In due course he sent in a number of orders.

The manager of the firm, pleased with Keal's success, wrote congratulating him. When the manager received over the phone a ruggestion that the commission on the orders should be sent, he forwarded a remittance for £5.

After that, orders sent to Guildford and Woking were reputiated, and Keal disappeared.

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# 400 FEET TO RECOVER A WOMAN'S BODY.

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The descent from the cliff top had been ade only three times previously.

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shion, Barthron cut footholds in the ce of the cliff with a pick and suc-ded in reaching the ledge. The woman's body was lowered 130ft. low. From the clothing it is believed be that of Florence Gosney, of Peven-yerd, a single woman of 47. The woman is described as "always

ad-laced.

Five policemen and five coastguards
worked for four hours to recover the
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### WOMAN ALWAYS FORGIVES.

### WIFE'S STORY IN "FALSE BEARD" DIVORCE SUIT.

The divorce petition brought by Mr. John Charles Dibbs, a painter, of Minute-d., Harlesdey, alleging misconduct by his wife with Mr. John Downville Ross, a retired butcher, of Hoddesdon, and the cross-petition by Mrs. Dibbs, in which she alleged cruelty and misconduct on the part of her husband, were both dismissed by Mr. Justice Horridge in the Divorce Court. Mr. Ross was discharged from

part of her husband, were both dismissed by Mr. Justice Horridge in the Divorce Tourt. Mr. Ross was discharged from the suit.

The jury said that none of the allegations on either side had been proved. At the previous hearing it was stated that the husband disquised himself with a false beard and moustache and watched his wife and her sister, Mrs. Cox, visit a public-house at Hariesden and take drinks with two young men.

Mrs. Dibbs now stated that her husband complained of her conduct without cause. Asked why, if her husband ill-used her, she was content to visihdraw a summons and accept his assurance he would not strike her, she said: "Well, a woman forgives, doesn't she? She hopes things will be better.

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Mrs. Dibbs denied that Mr. Rosa had ever embraced or kissed her.

Counsel: Did you ever teach him to sing k—No. I played while he sang. I played the organ a bit.

Mr. Ritson, for the husband, asked the wife if her husband and her sister had a bag! Mr. Ross, who is 54, gave evidence denying misconduct.

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PRIM, BUT NOT PROPER

WIPE-STEALING ACCUSATION AND A MAN'S RETORT

"A woman never sells her whole soul to a man," was the retort of Leonard Frim to Charles Walter Sharp, of Sirdar and, Wood Green, N., who asked with Frim had stolen his (Sharp') wife wife counter-charged her husband with conductive.

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# KISSES IN TEASHOP. STERN WORDS OF JUDGE TO MANAGERESS.

MANAGERESS.

Mr. Justice Horridge administered a rebute to Captain William Montague Sutherland, Royal Air Force, who was refused a divorce from his wife, Jeannie, which was asked for on the ground of her alleged misconduct with William B. Chippendale, at Labrador Bungalow, Sheldon, near Teignmouth. The allegations of misconduct were denied.

The wife made a cross-charge of misconduct against her busband with a Miss Ellis, and on this petition Mrs. Sutherland was granted a judicial separation. In his evidence Capt. Sutherland said Miss Ellis was manageress of a teashoy frequented by other members of his family and he first met her at his mother's house.

Cross-examined, he denied that he suffered from disease when he married. It was not true that he visited Miss Ellis as a bachelor nor that her mother began to make arrangements for their marriage. He had never committed misconduct with her, but had kissed her several times.

Mr. Tyndale said he had been in communication with a doctor and asked whether Capt. Sutherland still persisted in the statement with regard to his health on marriage.

Capt. Sutherland, said he might have

# TAXICAB CRIME PLAN TO REDUCE RANKER OFFICERS A BROTHERHOOD OF VERDICT.

### WAS MURDERER INSANE?

# LAW v. MEDICINE. DEATH SENTENCE.

Found guilty of the murder of Ethel Howard (30), in a taxicab in Brompton-road, George William Iggulen (24), an artist, was sentenced to death at the

an artist, was sentenced to death at the Old Bailey.

The jury added to their verdict a recommendation to mercy.

Mr. Travers Humphreys, prosecuting, said Howard, who was divorced, lived with her two children at Askew Mansions, Shepherd's Bush. She had given notice to a register office of her intended marriage to Iggulden, who need to visit her, in the name of Hag-

"New Government" is Prebendary Carlile's topic this evening at the Monument Cinema Church.

The L.C.C. Philharmonic Society held their second evening concert last night, at the Kingsway Hall, W.C.

The new Olympia Dance Hall, West Kensington, W., will be opened on Wednesday next. The floor will hold 2,000 dancers.

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# TRAM FARES.

# PROBABLE NEW YEAR GIFT NEW M.P.S PLEDGE TO GET AN ANOMALY REMOVED.

A reduction of the maximum ordinary tram fare from 6d. to 5d., and the issue of return tickets at greatly reduced prices are the chief of the recommendations made by the Highways Committee of the Lc.C. in their report on the serious situation arising from the diminution of traffic receipts during 1923.

Omnibus and railway competition are the chief reasons given for the decrease of receipts. It was stated that the number of competing omnibuses operating on tramway routes had increased from 780 in September, 1920, to 1,000 in September last.

tember last.

If the recommendations of the committee are approved the lower fares will come into operation with the New Year.



A sensation has been caused in France by the exhumation of the body of Philippe Daudet, the Is-vear-old son of M. Ison Daudet, the Royalist champion and editor. The lad was found dying in a taxicah at Havre with a bullet wound in the head. It was believed to be a case of snieide, but it has been discovered that the had was associated with an anarchist organisation, and his father believes that he was abducted and murdered. The picture is that of young Daudet.

### DESERVED HIS HIDING. MAN WHO "BEFRIENDED" ANOTHER'S WIFE,

william C. Clancy, of Lavender-rd., S.W., was discharged yesterday at the South-Western Police Court, when sumanned for assaulting Alfred Gore, of Beasborough-gardens. Yauxhall. Gore, in gring his evidence, at first said be had befriended Clancy's wife, but afterwards admitted living with her. Magistrate: Cohabiting with her as your wife. Yes.

Magistrate: That is an aggravation, to say the least.

Store added that Clancy asked for his wife. He replied he did not know there she was. Clancy then struck him a number of blows, breaking three of his iseth and damaging his eye.

Magistrate: Why don't you leave his wife alone! I am not sure if he gave you enough.

Clancy said his wife left him in November and he had done his best to trace her. He believed she told the man she was a gidow;

# PENSIONS.

AN ANOMALY REMOVED.

The Army Pension Ranker Officers organisation, which has now a strength of over 2,450, tested the feeling of Parliamentary candidates during the clest ion campaign. In the briclest manner (writes a special correspondent) candidates were told that 50,050 professional soldiers, serving and retired, were promoted to commissioned rank during the war; of these, through faulty regulations, 2,500 have been denied the status and retired pay of commissioned rank, and are still in receipt of non-commissioned persions.

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The statement also contained the striking announcement that the War Office had conceded to the claim of those quartermasters who, as serving soldiers, received temporary commissions after May 7, 1918.

These officers form a small section of the organisation of A.P.R.O.'s, and have received the congratulations of their senior brother-officers during the past few days.

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It is interesting to note that the signatures of eminent Parliamentarians have been obtained. Among these are famous generals, lawyers, businessmen, and professional politicians.

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### AID FOR ALL GOOD CAUSES.

"THE PEOPLE" ABROAD.
HOW HOME NEWS IS WELCOMED BY THOSE OVERSEAS.

Following the publication of an article in "The People" in which Mr. II. Hatket, the magistrate, was reported as expressing his opinion that "taken as a whole the London policeman is fairer to prisoners and more kindly disposed than any other in the country," we have to revived an interesting letter from Mr. C. F. Anderson, Johannesburg. He writes:

"I have travelled very extensively, visiting and seeing the biggest Mr. Halkett's opinion, but I go further and say that in no part of the world have I met with more courteous and obliging men than the London police: in bandling ruffans and drunken men and women a more lumnse and kindly disposed police force cannot be found in any country. All honour to too london police: in bandling ruffans and drunken men and women a more lumnse and kindly disposed police force cannot be found in any country. All honour to too london police: in bandling ruffans and kindly disposed police force cannot be found in any country. All honour to too london police: in bandling ruffans and kindly disposed police force cannot be found in any country. All honour to too london police: in bandling ruffans and kindly disposed police force cannot be found in any country. All honour to too london police: in bandling ruffans and kindly disposed police force cannot be found in any country. All honour to too london police: in bandling ruffans and kindly disposed police force cannot be found in any country. All honour to too london police in the Order that it were the found in any country. All honour to too london police in the Order that it were the found in any country. All honour to too london police in the Order that it were the found in any country. All honour to too london police and the proper that the principle of the Order are based to the order that it were the found in any country. All honour to too london police and the proper that the principle of the Order are based to the order that it were the proper that the proper th

# Every Task a Burden

THE woman who "keeps house" has enough to do when in good, sound health. but if she is weak and tired, troubled from morning to night with an aching back, her every task becomes a heavy burden.

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"A friend advised me to try Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, and I found them effective. They completely relieved me of the rheumatism."

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On 11th September, 1923. Mrs. Rowe said:—
"My health has been real good since Doan's Pills cured me of kidney troubles. (Signed) A. Rowe."



# Backache and Sciatica

Mrs. E. Bamford, 9, Glasford Street, Tooling, S.W., says:—"I have suffered terribly with backache, sciation and other distressing symptoms of kidney and bladder weakness. Some days I was quite crippled; my work was a misery. When I sat down I was fixed. The pain used to catch me across the small of the back like a knife-thrust and the sciatic pains in my legs were like red-hot needles. The kidney excretions contained sediment and were mainful.

"I tried other remedies but none gave me relief, so I started with Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. I gave them a fair trial and as a result I am quite cured.

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# THE "SPOT": By CHRIS.

I TOOK my seat as usual in the corner of the car and exchanged greetings with an old conductor friend of mine whom I had not seen for some time past.

"And is Mr. Niptick, said I, adaressing him, 'keeping well'?

"Yes," he said, "as well as an irritable wife and a 'lippy grown-up family will allow me to be.

"You are so affable and humorous on the car that I should have thought you were a sheer delight at home," I commented.

"That's where you are mistaken," said Mr. Niptick with knitted cyebrows.

"When out and on duty everybody smiles and says, 'Here comes Mr. Niptick, now we feel happy.' When on the car every passenger, man, woman or child, has a real pleasure in having their ticket punched by me, Mr. Niptick at home, sir, is a very different man, anything but haffable; there he is gloomy with everybody.

"Not even my daughter Joy, who goes to too many dances and therefore is a born 'hoptimist,' can cheer me up once I rum within the shades of the demiciliery roof. Hello! I'll see you in a minute.

And with that remark Mr. Niptick vanished unstairs on his way to the

on her left.) "I thought everybody knew Mrs. Bates; surely you know 'er. She's a landiady wot makes a specification o' takin' in purfessional lodgers."

The lean Pamela's face showed some signs of interest. "Aint that the 'onse waster the clophant-muscled weight litter came clean thro' the ceining, weights an' all, an' teil rite into the soup tureen as that there troop known as 'The Plying Conger Reis' were a' avin their dinner!

"That's the very 'ouse, so you must know Mrs. Bates, 'said the tulip-laceu little woman.

"Then I does know Mrs. Bates,' said the lady addressed as Famela.

"Well, as I said afore, the's throwed 'erself away. No, Pamela, not on a tius.' cap as you suggests, but on a siack-dear me, a slace something or other. Now what is if t''

"Ah' I 'ave it, as the gent said when he caught the winkle with 'is wife's sli-pin, a slack wire walker, 'is purfessional moniker bein' Signor Pickletoes,' is real name being Wiggs."

"Well, she won't do so bau arter all, 'said the gnarled-looking Pamela, 'for I 'ave eard as 'ow some o' these 'ere wire walkers earns as much as a 'undred or more pounds a week."

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Suddenly the passenger clad in the immaculate grey suit, made a dash for the door of the ear, where he met Mr. Niptick coming down the stairs.

"Now then, ladies, you've gone past your stopping place; another penny, please."

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# FLAT 'RANSACKED' BY POLICE

WOMAN'S ACTION AGAINST EMPLOYERS.

Damages amounting to £500 were awarded in the King's Bench Division to Mrs. Hilda Abbott, of Chichester-st., Pad-dington, who sued her employers, Messra, R. and R. Garrould, drapers, Edgware-rd, W., for alleged false imprisonment and trespass.





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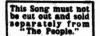
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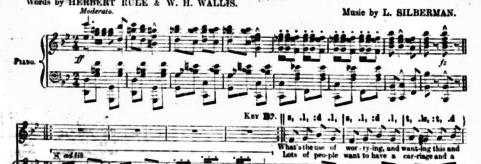
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# SEASON OF THE "RISING GENERATION."

'Fledglings" of Distinguished Actors to Spread their Wings.

(By OUR DRAMATIC CRITIC.)

WITH the exception of Holman Clarke, Sybii Carlisla, Ethel Coleridge and Lawrence Hanray, the whole of the cast of "The Rising Generation, produced at the Shaftesbury with every sign of success, is young and very lively. This is as it should be in a play concerned with the younger generation.

The piece comes to London by way of America, and its original environment in some ways accounts for the noisy, ill-mannered behaviour of all the young people concerned.

It is good news that Lilian Davis, the delightful "Polly" of the recent Gay

mannered benaviour of all the young people concerned.

Raglish boys and girls may eccasionally chafe at parental authority; but we doubt if they would draam of dining at the Trocadero and "doing" Daly's on their own, or indulgs in such serious fiirtations as those which occur in this American

as those which occur in this American play.

There is, however, a good deal of fun to be got out of the doings of a school-boy son and daughter who bring their friends home for the holiday and succeed in packing off their parents on a visit to a grandmother. As none of the six children is over seventeen, it is not difficult to imagine the imbroglio in which they find themselves involved at the end of three days' freedom. Their tircless energy left one gasping, and their irresponsibility made one realise how weat-some young people can be when left without the guiding hand of their much-despised elders.

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Plaggors in the most for this seet of thing will find "The Ellefing Generation," by Wyn Weaver and Laura Layester numering. For ourselves we would wil-lingly see it again if only for Lawrence Hanray's performance as the butler and Ethel Coleridge's anusing impersonation of an irate zook. Joan Harry, Elizabeth Arkell and Ens Grossmith were among the members of the "rising generation" who distinguished themselves.

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RETURN OF . PADDY.

A PIN SHAKESPEAREAN ACTOR. A FIN SHAKESPEAREAN ACTOR.

Balliol Holloway's Richard was the outstanding feature of a preiseworthy preduction of "Richard III.," by the Fellowship of Players, who six mouths ago enlisted the sympathy of actors and playgoers in the presentation of Shakespeare. Considering "Richard III." was given for only one performance, it had a emouthness that would have delighted any producer. Balliol Holloway remarkable and virile impersonation of the crooked Gloucester gave impetus to the rest of a cast which included come very young members of the profession. Extraord Gloucester gave impetus to the rest of a cast which and we especially praise Reme Beringer. Mary Barton, Edmund Willard, and the Clarence of Frank Darch. What an ending Mr. Holloway gave us! The fight with Bilehmond, and the death scene were given with a realism that left the audience gasping. Balliol Bioloway is were given with a realism that les audience gasping. Balliol Hollow indeed a fine Shakespearean actor.

MEGGIE ALBA'ESI ILL Owing to the sudden illness of Miss Megrie Albanes, the production of "A Magdalen's Husband" at the St. Martin's Theatre has been postponed.

A CHRISTMAS CUSTOM.

It is in Christmas productions that the "fledglings" of professional families usually find an occasion to spread twings. Fundence Vanbrugh was one of the first to try her capacity in "Peter Pan," and in this year's revival Jill Moore, daughter of Eva Moore, and Joan

DOWN QUILTS, Present Silling, posterior privarings, Empired Private Party Service, February Print From L. C. GRAVES, LITE, Married, Advis, 1

written a wonderful walks song.

"Page."—I am pleased to hear that the
Brothers Griffiths., with their, "almost
human" horse "Pogo," will feature in
the coning Royal Performance at the
Colleeum. I knew the Brothers years
back when they took London by storm
at the Royal (now the Helbern Rampire)
with their Blondin Donkey. Joe was then
alive, and when in the pastformine at
Drury Lane used to run right round the
edge of the circle, as did Charlie Laurie,
to the great delight of all the little boys
and girls.

The New "Brothern."—After Joe Grif-

# and girls. The New "Brothers."—After Joe Griffiths' regretable death at an early age. Fred trained his son to the business, and it was quite amuring to hear his treble voice against his father's deep base when the new partmership started. In time the voices became more evenly matched. Their set is the junniest in this country, and "Pogo," one of the cutest "asses" that has ever trotted on the variety stage, now rivals the "Blondin Donkey" as a laughter raises. CHRIS. THE WEEK'S FILMS: Tomple Thursten Novel

ton, and H. O'Nicholson many oppor-tunities for some finished acting. The powerful story of the play also should form an admirable contrast to the amis-ble artificialities of Oscar Wilde's comedy.

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RETURN OF "PADDY."

An addition to the attractions of Boxing Day productions is the revival of "Paddy the Next Best Thing" at the Savoy. Peggy O'Neill will appear in her original part, and the countless admirers of this popular American actress are certification.

GREEN ROOM CHATTER.

THE WEEK'S FILMS: Temple Theretes Nevel Bereaced.

FILM production in this country is making great strides, and when our stedios reach in equipment the point of excellence which they have reached in other respects, the future of a native industry should be very promising.

"Sally Bishop," one of the most ambitious pictures yet made by Stoll's, is to be shown to night at the Alhambra. It is an advantaged of E. Temple Thurston's novel and fines a cast which includes Henry Ainley, Marie Doro, Florence Turner, Sydney Fairbrother, Bromley Davenport and Mary Dibley.

The last of the "Squibs" pictures is to be shown on Tuesday, also at the Alhambra. This is "Squibs' Honeymon," and according to George Pearson, Betty Balfour will in future be seen in a different type of film.

Tiveli's New Palicy.—To morrow, "Searamouche," based on Rafael Sabetini's novel and directed by Rex Ingram, will begin at the Tivoli a run of at least two months. The policy of the Tivoli will be temporarily changed and the picture will be shown after Monday at three performances—2.0, Sil., and 6.3.0—instead of continuously. Seats will be backed and reserved in advance, not only at the Tivoli, but at all the usual theatrical "libraries." After the run of "Searamouche," for certain seenes of Versalles and old Paris, a new coloury process which is claimed to eliminate all blotching and running of colours. This process had never been used before "Searamouche," and has never been seen in this country. The cast includes Alleed Terry, Ramon Novarro, Lewis Stone, Love in the Bark," with Viola Danser Prison, is a story of the regeneral mouthe," and has never been seen in this country. The cast includes Alleed Terry, Ramon Novarro, Lewis Stone, Love in the Bark," with Viola Danser Prison, with the control of the producers, but Universal solved the sealed on the seale work of his and to be made to conserve time. It was a story of the regeneral process which is claimed to eliminate all blotching and running of colours. This process had never been used before

# Crowded Out of Lenden.—Unable to find another theatre at which to continue in London the run of "Stop Flirting," Sir Alfred But has arranged to present this musical comedy, with all the original company, including, of course, Fred and Adeie Astaire, at the Prince of Wales Theatre, Birmingham, on Dec. 25. "Stop Flirting "has just celebrated its 250th performance. Ever since "The 4 Horsemen," Los has been waiting for the next and gree Bex lugram underpieds "SCARAMOUCHE"



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Most hands, whether they have received a lot of care or only casual attention, are inclined to be red during December—on ordinary days their roseate hue does normatice abone, but as Christmas time there is something a little out, of place in one is brilliance. Besides, red is not a colour which beards agreeably with the delicate which has brilliance. Besides, red is not a colour which located and therefore, be the goal of every woman. And there is just time to start out on their quest.

Begin by discarding very hot water in which lo wash them. However frosty the atmosphere, luke-warm water early should be minished off with a cold-dip.

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### THE HELPING HAND.

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# Stock Pot of Kitchen Lore

ONE of the most excellent of foods at this time of the year is tripe.

There are, of course, many people of superior plattes who profess to dislike it. Probably they never had the good luck to have it presented to them in a form other than embedded in white sauce and onions—and they happen to be among those who just hate onions.

Tripe a la fiede de Casn. — Cut one pound of tripe into two-inch squares, drop them into boiling water, withdraw from the direct heat and keep them on the aimmer while you prepare the other ingredients. Dissolve two ounces of good dripping in a stewpan. Slice up one large carret, an onion, and a thick rasher of nather fat streaky bacon; fry them in the fat unit they are lightly coloured. Add two or threa cloves, a bay leaf, a sprig of parsely tied up with a small branch of hyme, half a dosen peppercorns, and salit to season. Drain the tripe thoroughly and place it evenly in the stewpan. Just over white wine mixed with cold water There must not be much liquid—only just sufficient to cover the ingredients. Cover and simmer very slowly for two hours. Remove the tripe, with a draining spoon, place it on a hot dish. Take out the carrots in the same way and place them round the tripe. Bring the rest of the liquid to the boil, and cook it rapidity for two or three ninutes; add a second poor of browning if not quite do code. Surfeed Baked Tripe.—For this a piece of tripe weighing about one pound is required. Parboil it. Boil it gently in milk and water for an hour and a half. Drain it well, spread with a forcement of chopped boiled onion, powdered sage, breaderumbs, a little chopped suet, a squeeze of lemon juice and egg to bind. Roll up, secure with tape, spread thickly with dripping, dredge with four and place with salt and pept with dripping, dredge with four and place with salt and pept with dripping, dredge with four and place with a share pound of the water in which it is a squeeze of lemon juice and egg to bind. Roll up, secure with tape, spread thickly specified to the min the same par

# "THE PEOPLE'S" DOCTOR

Health Hints for the Home. COLD WEATHER DISCOMFORTS.

of cod-liver oil and maltine, while st the same time they should be enjoured to partake of foods rich in calcium and to avoid all acids in the diet. THE onset of winter is accountable for many troublesome complaints, among which the most predominant are "chil-blains," which, if not treated in time, are the cause of much suffering and discomfort.

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The action of severe cold on exposed parts of the body, as the fingers, ears and nose or on parts distant from the centre of the circulation, as the tees, causes constriction of the small arteries, followed by a veinous congestion and swelling of the parts, varying in degree from a dusky redness to the formation of blisters, or even death of the parts, as in froatbite.

In those predisposed to chilblains, as much outdoor exercise as possible must be taken. Woollen socks and gloves, with broad, easy boots, should be worn. Warm water should always be used in washing, and the parts thoroughly dried afterwards. Such things as hot-water bottles or heating the, hands before a fire must be avoided.

It is very desirable to give a course

to avoid all acids in the diet.

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"I am not ashamed of being unfaithful to you, as I have been, because I love Hector, and am proud to be loved by him."

This passage from a woman's letter to her husband was read in the Divorce Court when Air-Commodore Charles Runney Samson, the hero of many daring naval exploits in the air during the war, was granted a decree hisi on account of his wife's adultery with Hector McLeod, described as a sublicutemant in the Navy. There was no defence. her husband was read in the Divorce Court when Air-Commodore Charles Rumney Samson, the hero of many daring naval exploits in the air during the war, was granted a decree nisi on account of his wife's adultery with Hector McLeod, described as a sublicutenant in the Navy. There was no defence.

Air-Commodore Samson said that he was married in Ceylon in 1917, and there was one child.

They made the acquaintance of Sub-Lieutenant McLeod at Malta last year. Mrs. Samson and the child returned to England, and he learned later that his wife was on her way to South Africa. He cabled her at Madeira asking her to return to him, and also wrote, and in February last he received a letter from Natal in which she wrote:—

It is no use thinking I could possibly change my mind in any way. How do you thank I could go and stay with a man as he wife if there was to you?

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Air-Commodore Samson said that he was her was entitled to a firm of motor engineers at Mortiake. His dramatic arrest at Woking Station, following his latest burglary at Maybury House High School for Giris, was effected at 3 am. He was charged on this count and two similar ones.

When news of the burglary was telephoned to the Woking Police Station, held up the men sleeping at the station, held up the men sleeping at the station, held up the motor traffic, and picketed the railway station.

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# DECKEE FOR NAVAL GENTLEMAN BURGLAR CRACKS LAST CRIB ORDER YOUR CHRISTI FOR SIX YEARS.

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register of "Mr. and Mrs. McLeod."
Evidence from the hotel was given.

HUSBAND'S "OTHER TIES."

Why Visita Home and Allowance to Wife Ceased.

Before Mr. Justice Horridge, in the Divorce Court, Mrs. Gladye Kahleen Skinner, of Philbeach Gardena, Earl's Court, R.W., was granted a decree nisj on account of the crueity and adultery of husband, Henry Bayley Skinner, of Calabria-rd, Highbury.

Mrs. Skinner said the marriage took place in 1902, and during the war, when she lived in Brighton, her husband was working in the Midlands.

In 1917 his visite home and his allowance coased. There was an interview in Jan., 1918, when he asked her to divorce him as he had made "other ties," and had made up his mind that he would not live with her again.

Evidence of the husband renting rooms in Penn-d., Hollowy, and living there with another woman was given.

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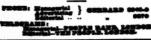
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### DEFEATED BUT NOT DISGRACED.

It is not a pleasant task after a great fight to look round the stricken eld and count the cost. But even defeat has its consolations, and " all is lost save honour " is one of them. Mr. Baldwin has fought a good fight, and if he has gone down in the strife we are not going to reproach We would rather fight and lose with him than win with some of his opponents.

He remains a man who risked all for an honest principle and lost place and power in the cause of the people At the same time, history-especially political history-teaches us that tactics are as necessary as courage. Boldness is admirable in a man, but tactics are not to be despised if they be honest. It is in this department that we believe Mr. Baldwin failed

As long ago as Nov. 11 we urged the Conservative Party to "give the people time to think," for we feared that haste would be misinterpreted by the electorate or misrepresented by Liberalism and Labour as a figure in the lection." And that is precisely what has happened. From every opposing platform there have been reproaches hursel at Mr. Baldwin's head on this point. The principle upon which the election should have been fought has been

# ROOT OUT THE ROWDIES!

# How to Cope With the Labour Menace to Free Speech.

The diagraceful brutality and rewdylem by which a certain Labour element endeavoured to intimidate representatives of the elder political parties, and to terrerise the public, are strengly condemned by such responsible leaders of the Labour Party as Mr. Haveleck Wilson, C.H., C.E.E., president of the National Sallors' and Firemen's Union, who states tain terms in the article given below.

### By HAVELOCK WILSON (In an Inter

Concern of All Parties.

About five years ago I address

large audience in St. Andrew's Hall.

There is no doubt that the hooliganism which has been witnessed during the election is of foreign importation, and it has taken strong root in some parts of Scotland.

I know of one extremist who has represented a Scottish constituency, and who has taken a principal part in engineering this unruly opposition to certain candidates.

For a number of years, and at least during the last ten, I have viewed with great concern the tendency of a small section of labour to deny freedom of speech to their opponents. During this election ladies have been violently assaulted, and in some cases candidates have been compelled to cancel their meetings in the interests of public safety. I think I can speak with authority on this subject of Fair Play. For All, as there are few men who have addressed more meetings up and down the country than I have.

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ction as strongly as anyone

It seems to be becoming quite the practice all over the country for disrders to take place at meetings, and orders to take place at meetings, and I found during my last election at South Shields that gangs of these rowdy individuals travelled from meeting to meeting adopting the same tactics. The present election has certainly been most diagraceful in this respect.,

### The Remedy.

Now, the question is: What is to be

I see that Mr. Churchill has suggested legislation on the matter, but I don't think that would do much good.

sested legislation on the matter, but I don't think that would do much good. The present law is sufficiently strong, but the difficulty is to enforce it. I have, therefore, come to the conclusion that this is a matter that should be dealt with by the leaders of all (the parties, because once we lose the freedom of speech our freedom disappears entirely, and that is something we cannot afford to lose in a country like ours, with its great traditions.

There are two ways by which this new menace could be met. First, let a meeting of the leaders of all parties decide on a common plan of action. Supposing, for example, there is a three-connered fight and any of the meetings are disturbed steps should be taken to ascertain which party; if any, is responsible for the disturbance of the other party's meetings. Having, ir saying responsibility lies, the other parties should proceed to apply the boycoit to the party to which the disturbers belong.

This they could do effectively by issuing leaflets urging the electors to ignore altogether the party supposition of the colors of moral effect.

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ignore altogether the party guilty of attempts to break up meetings. I think such a method would have a good moral effect.

There is also another way to deal with the trouble, and that is by organising groups of men representing all political convictions. Wherever disturbances occur, forces of men could of the hooligans!

# TALK OF THE PEOPLE. CICARETTE

Very Confused.

If I were Mr. Lloyd George writing for the Hearst Press of America I should probably say that the political heavens are clouded by an impenetrable mist of dark doubt; but as I am only an ordinary Briton I prefer to say that the political situation is very confused. It seems unlikely that Mr. Baldwin will be able for long to remain in office.

### What Next P

Now that the Baldwin Government has been defeated, what is to be the sequel? Not a Conservative Govern-ment on sufferance. I hope. mind, Mr. Baldwin's prompt resigna-tion as Premier is the only dignified mind, Mr. Baldwin's prompt resignation as Premier is the only dignified
course. To remain in oilice at the mercy
of either Liberalism or Labour would
be to court humiliation and disaster.
To the victors the spoils, if they can
find them. Having brought about the
downfall of a Government which was
honestly bent upon doing semething for
the alleviation of unemployment and
the benefit of British industry, let the
destroyers try their hands.

Their Responsibility.

The defeat of the Government throws a direct responsibility upon those who effected that result. Either the Labour effected that result. Either the Labour or the Liberal leader, or both in combination, should assume the duty which they have prevented others from carrying out. It will be a pretty coalition if it comes into being. This country does not love coalitions, and a coalition of Liberalism and Labour is not likely to stimulate the popular affection.

No matter how much we may disagree, argument ought to be met by argument and not abuse, and I sincerely hope that this serious matter will not be dealt with in any party spirit. It is the concern of all parties, As I predicted, there were two Liberal victories over Labour in New-Liberal victories over Labour in New-castle. These were due to the un-stanted and lòyal support given by Conservatives to the two successful Liberal candidates in their battle against Socialism. Unfortunately, Liberals did not do their bit in aupport-ing local Conservatives in their straight fight against Labour. Thus is the old motto proved, "Never trust a Liberal." and reasonable men can come but to one conclusion, namely, that such tactics as have been employed in this election must be pus down at all Glasgow. As we anticipated a big meeting we deemed it necessary to

### Henderson's Defeat.

Glasgow. As we anticipated a big meeting we deemed it necessary to issue admission tickets, but the oppo-sition immediately circulated forged tickets, and we did not discover what had taken place until quite a large number of hooligans had already got inside. Mr. Arthur Henderson took his de-feat very badly in East Newcastle. He was petulant and vindictive against what he termed the "Unholy Alliance" of Conservatives and Liberals against him. Doubtless he had forgotten that his fellow whip of the Labour Party, Col. Wedgwood, had been nominated by yet another unholy alliance of Liberals and Labour. was petulant and vindictive against

were expounded by him with admirable force and clearness on all occasions. He is a Canadian with considerable financial and industrial considerable financial and inqueries interests in this country and a pas-sionate love for the Empire as a whole. And his campaign was conducted with irreproachable fairness and a com-mendable absence of personalities.

members who go to the House of Com-mons with a portmanteau load of promises, which, often enough, cannot possibly be redeemed. The protest is a timely one, and though it may have cost Sir William Bull some votes, he won a stiff three-cornered fight with a majority of 1,210.

### Where They Are Not.

Where They Are Net.

Just another little tale to keep you in a good humour. Some ladies were riding in a Dublin tram and were commenting upon the dirt of the city. Though they had travelled the world over they had never seen anything like it. An old Irish fisherwoman listened intently to what they were saying. As she got up to leave the car she turned to the tourists and said: "Ladies, I have been listening to what you have been saying. But let me give you this word of advice. The next time you go upon your travels, just you visit Hell, and you'll find no dirty Irishmen there."

A Navel Memorrial.

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As soon as the new Parliament assembles a question will. I understand, be addressed to the Prime Minister as to the intentions of the Government relative to the suggested naval memorial in Trafalgar-aq. It seems that opinion is divided as to the propriety of bringing forward a proposal, however worthy, involving an expenditure of probably £50,000 at the present juncture. It will probably be urged that the whole scheme should be nostponed for a time, and those who argue in that sense point out that the great memorial to Lord Nelson himself was not erected until 1840, or 35 years after his death at Trafalgar.

### A Tariff Pioneer.

A Tariff Piencer.

Lord Bessborough, who has just returned to London from a trip to Brazil —incidentally with a leopard cub and a couple of century-old tortoises for the Zoo—must have felt an almost paternal interest in the resuit of the election, seeing that he was prominently identified, as Visct. Duncannon, M.P., with the fortunes of the old Tariff Reform League, founded by Mr. Joseph Chamberlain. His father will be remembered by some of the older habitus of Westminster as the Edward Ponsonby, who, for several years, was the particularly wise and affable secretary of Speaker Peel. His death about three years ago was mourned by a wide circle of Parwas mourned by a wide circle of Par-liamentary and other friends.

### Poers' War Memorial

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1 understand that Mr. John Tweed, the sculp'or, has prepared a rough aketch of the proposed memorial to peers and the sons of peers who fell in the great war, and that, in accordance with the promise made by Lord Curzon when the House of Lords was last in seasion, this will be available for inspection by members of both chambers when the new Parliament assembles. Although the referedum recently taken was in favour of placing the memorial in the Prince's Chamber, it'll probable that some further representations may be made before the site at the top of the Victoria Tower steps is ultimately agreed upon for Gisbon's statuary group of Queen Victoria, which will, in consequence, be displaced.

### Laisser Faire.

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Here is an object lesson in the gentle art of losing an election. When I voted on Thursday before ten o'clock I gave the tip to one of the party agents that there were two persons at home who were inclined to be apathetic in the matter of voting. My home was not three minutes' walk from the polling station, and my address was on the card I had given up. When I returned home at night, imagine my astonishment to learn that not a single person had been round to the house for those laggards! Here were two good votes lost to the Conservative party. I wonder how many Labour votes were lost in that way—not many, I'll wager.

Routing the Rowdies.

# PAPERS

FOR AFTER DINNER SMOKING By THE LOUNGER.

A N experiment of considerable importance has been made at Limbohampton. It appears that the magnitude at the limit of the limit of the limit of sunday observance. Accordingly, the proprietors of a local kinema theatre took a posteard vote of the householders, inviting them to say whether they approved or disapproved of the opening of the theatre on Sundays. Sundays.

Out of a total of 2.058 household Out of a total of 2,008 nouseholions
449 disapproved; 1,131 approved; and
150 returned cards marked "neutral
The magistrates, however, refused in
give permission for Sunday perform,
ances, basing their objection on general
grounds and on the Lord's Day Observance Act of George III.

Without expressing any opinion, for the moment, on the moral aspect of the question, it seems to me that it magistrates' decision raises a very in-teresting point. Under our system of government it is held that the laws at made by the general consent of the people (through their representatives, for the general good of the people. In this case, however, the view of the majority has apparently not weighed with the Bench. I do not suggest that the magistrates have exceeded their powers; but when the Lord's Day Observance Act was framed kinemashad not been thought of.

As a matter of fact, under an Act of William III. which has never been repealed, it is still legal to put a man in the stocks for two hours for indulging in pastimes on the Sabbath, but I do not think we are likely to see this form of punishment revived.

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"The times are changed, and we are changed with them," says the Latin proverb.

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"definite and special risks of their own, these are not large and are for the most part readily guarded agains. Compared with fresh foods and the very haphasard, inadequate an elected control which they receive, canned, foods are undoubtedly safer. They should not be made the man articles of diet, and provided this is avoided any possible deficiency in vitantins is readily made good from avoided any possil vitamins is readily other sources."

while I am naturally pleased to learn that I may continue to deveur pale pink salmon without fear, and suck the succulent pineapple chunk with a gladsome noise, I hope that Desauge's plain words about the lack of control of fresh foods will not full on deaf ears.

It is not merely the casual exposure of meat, bread, vegetables and so forth to every wind that blews that I am thinking of; nor even the philosophical errand-boy who, having upset a backet full of "deliveries" into the gutter, picks them up and wipes the mud off with his cuff before ringing the arabell.

I was once taken into a tea-tasting office in the City to see the experist testing the different blends. From there we called at a warehouse in which great quantities of tea were in store. A case of tea being accidentally knocked over one of the warehousemen took up the long brush used for sweeping out the place, awept up the tea (and probably about nine billion mixed germs as welling and shovelled it back into the case.

I suppose my mobile features expressed my feelings, for the man caught my eye and laughed.

"Lot' bless yer, guv'nor," he gaid cheerily, "that ain't nothing. You ought to see 'ow they 'andles the tea down at the docks!"

Since then I have had to use the Coule meth d (Revry day in every way

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# PRETTY GIRL IN LOCKED ROOM.

### NURSING HOME MYSTERY.

# SCOTLAND YARD ACT. STARVED PATIENT.

Scotland Yard detectives are inquiring into the case of a young Englishwoman, Miss Mabel Moore, e parents live at Chiswick, and who was found in a distressing con-tition and locked in the attic of a dition and locked in the attic of a nursing home at Lugano, Switzer-

She was released by the local police and taken to hospital at

Mendrisso.

Miss Moore was formerly a London school teacher. Last August she set out with a number of other teachers on a conducted tour through Italy and switzerland. While in Switzerland she

switzerland. While in Switzerland she suffered from a nervous breakdown, and, on the advice of a doctor, was removed to a nursing home at Lugano. Her parents at Chiswick have been in regular receipt of reports from the establishment and have been put to substantial expense for their daughter's stay. Soon after Miss Moore was admitted, her father, Mr. H. S. Moore, a civil servant, visited her at the home. He said that everything appeared to be satisfactory, although his daughter objected to the attendance of a German doctor. "She was mentally ill, but hodily well," he said, "and because of this objection I arranged a change of doctors, and an Italian took charge of her." He hast me accommend with her with head of the statement of the superior of the superio

her.
"He kept me acquainted with her progress and I had the last report only a week ago. When I saw my daughter she was in a locked room. All her besutiful hair was cut off for medical reasons, I suppose. When I saw her I thought everything was all right at the home."

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It is reported from Geneva that the local police have given no indication as to what caused them to break into Miss Moore's room, where it is reported she was found half-starved, "haggard-eyed" and "gnawing at a dry crust."

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Another report states that Miss Moore mixed freely with the other visitors in the pession, but at the doctor's orders she slept in a small locked room which mixed freely with the other visitors in the practice, but at the doctor's orders she slept in a small locked room which had a small window under the roof. It is said that she was known to lie awake half the night, and sometimes carried on a lengthy conversation with a sister in a Roman Catholic convent opposite, who came to the window to talk to her.

People in the neighbourhood are said to have heard dreadful means coming from the neighbourhood of the clinic but a doptor at the hospital where the young woman is now sheltered is of the opinion that the affair has been exaggerated.

He said that Miss Moore, owing to her attacks of illness, should not stav in a private house, but she was well neurished and able to recognise the doctor who originally had charge of her.

Miss Moore, who is 25, is an exceptionally beautiful girl, and was formerly a teacher at an L.C. School at Finsbury Park, where she was immensely popular, both with her fellow teachers and the pupils. She made romarkable progress in athleties, in which she took great interest, and was of a particularly pleasant disposition. According to her parents' statements, the matter has been taken up by the British Consul at Geneva and the Swiss Embassy, and Mr. Moore has approached the Foreiron Office with the reduces for a special inquiry into the case.

Mr. Moore will leave London for Luzano as soon as he is able to arrange leave of absence. He hones to bring his daughter back with him.

THIS MORNING'S LATEST LINES.

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### **DEATH OF LONDON'S** EX-LORD MAYOR.

SIR E. C. MOORE'S YEAR OF MISFORTUNES.

After an illness lasting several months, Sir Edward Ceeil Moore, Lord Mayor of London for the year 1822-25, has died at his residence in Lancaster Gate-ter-race, W. He was 72.

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Sir Edward, who
was a chartered
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accountant, was very unfortunated during his term of office.

May he was knocked down by a motor omains out the Mansion House, receive which in capacitated him for some time. This was followed in liness.

He never really recovered from the effects of the operation which was necessary, and during the latter part of his term of office his duties had to be carried out by one of the alderman as Acting-Lord Mayor.

Sir Edward, who was the first chartered accountant to become Lord Mayor.

Sir Edward, who was the first chartered accountant to become Lord Mayor of London, became an Alderman in 1912.

In 1914 he was elected joint Sheriff for the City with the Rev. H. T. Cart de Lafontaine.

He was a familiar figure in City guildry, his parent Company being the Fruiterers, of which he was Master in 1918.

One of his last official acts from his sick-bed was the inauguration of the fund for the relief of the sufferers from the terrible cartibuake in Japan, which resulted in the collection of 220,000.

He also raised a fund for a wedding gift to the Duke and Duchess of York, and a fund for preserving Nelson's famous flagship, the Victory.

The late ex-Lord Mayor was a keen Dickepsian, and in his early days joined a Dickens Reading Circle.

Dickens' exposure of municipal abuses greatly inspired him to enter the public service.

He was twice married, his second wife, who survives him, being a daughter of Mr. James Harverson, a member of the Stock Exchange.

He is succeeded in the baronetey, conferred upon him during his year of office, by his grandson, Edward Stanton Moore, who is 13 years of age.

The funeral service will be held at St. James's, Paddington, at 11.30 a.m. on Tuesday.

On taking his seat at the Guildhall yesterday, Alderman Jacobs said that Sir Edward had the rare gift of misight, foresight and judgment, and he was singularly beloved of his colleagues and the Court of Alderman. It seemed hard that he should have been struck down when he had reached the pinnacle of his life.

# XMAS SHOPPING HOURS. NO EARLY CLOSING FROM DECEMBER 17 TO 24.

For the convenience of Christmas shoppers the Home Secretary has suspended the Early Closing Act from December 17 to 21 inclusive. There will therefore he no limitation on the closing hour of shops during this period. Moreover, it is provided by the Shops Act, that if a shop be closed throughout the whole of a Bank Holiday or Christmas Day the shopkeeper may keep his shop open either on the half-holiday immediately hefore or on the half-holiday immediately after the Bank Holiday.

It is probable, therefore, that during the period mentioned the majority of shops will remain open all day on the usual early closing day.



" BUSINESS AS USUAL ! "

# CHAIR.

# PISTOL IN HAND. SHOCK FOR EMPLOYER ON

21-vear-old domestic servant who
was found dead
sitting in a chair
at her mistreas's
house in Sutton,
with an automatic
pistol clenched in
her hand, a representative of
'The People' was
inform ed 1 as t
night that they
throw little light
on the tragedy.

Rose, a singularly attractive
girl, was of aquet



mother, who lives in Garatt-lane. Wandsworth, discussing the sad affair, said she was quite unable to account for it.

"My daughter has never caused me any anxiety," she said, "although at times she appeared to be somewhat depressed She had had a young man, but the attachment was broken off a considerable time ago.

"GUITE HAPPY."

"When she came home on Wednesday she appeared to be in her usual state of health. She had been out to service before going to Sutton, and seemed quite happy in her situation. What we cannot understand is where she got the pistol, as we have no idea of anyone who could have given it to her, and we can hardly think she would buy it herself. Her mistress save that it was certainly not in the house."

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The pistol, which is an automatic of French make, is almost tovlike in size, and its ownership is being made the subject of police inquiries.

Rose had been employed at Sutton for about three months, and is stated to have given every satisfaction.

She was employed by Mrs. Pugh. of Rosendale, Cedar-road, Sutton, and it was on her mistress' return on Friday night that the traged was discovered.

Mrs. Pugh became alarmed because she received no answer to her repeated rings, as she had left her maid at home when the went out. Later a relative arrived with a key, and on entering the drawing room found the girl huddled up in a chair dead, and still gripping a pistol in her right hand.

On the table lay the empty cartridge on the table lay the empty cartridge.

ner right hand.
On the table lay the empty cartridge case, ejected when the weapon was fired,

# SHOW TO SHAMBLES. PRIZE ANIMALS TO BE KILLED AFTER EXHIBITION. Owing to foot-and-mouth disease, the Smithfield Cattle Show, which opens to morrow in the Royal Agricultural Hall.

Owing to foot-and-mouth disease, the Smithfield Cattle Show, which opens to-morrow in the Royal Agricultural Hall, will be held only on condition that the animals exhibited are slaughtered im-

mas fined £1 at Birmingham for placing a dastbin a bandoliter containing to redite carridges.

Sey Angler's Fine Catch.—Fishing in the Military Canal at Hamstreet, Kent, tharles Youal (13) caught a pike 3%.

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DRANK HERSELF TO DEATH.

Coroner Criticians Gift of the Windser James and Coroner Criticians Gift of the Christman Fund of the Victoria Hospital for Children, Chellenge, and £10 to the Field Lane Institution, Vincest., Clerkewell.

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Mrs. Archdail M. Hill. wife of the Rural Dean and Vicer of Hove, died suddenly yesterday at her home. She had been unwell for the last few days, but her sudden end was unexpected.

Only a week ago the Vicer of Brighton died with painful suddenness, and Mrs. Hill's death coming thus has caused a shock in both parishes.

Others Proceedings of Mrs. Archdail Mrs. Sarah Ann Horbury, at Accompton.

Public subscriptions for the step-daughter recently reached a total of £5,00.

RABBIT BONE CAUSES ABSCESS.

# GIRL SHOT DEAD IN SHERLOCK HOLMES' 'COALED' SCENT.

### FOUR SACKS MYSTERY. CONAN DOYLE'S EXTRA

Although letters addressed to her mother, and "Percy," a young man, were left by Rose Wright, the pretty 21-vear-old domestic servant who was found dead sitting in a chair at her mistress's house in Sutton, with an automatic pistol clenched in her hand, a re-

prison.
This decision, however, did not at all elear up the position with reference to the extra four eachs of coal, and the magnitative refused to make any order as to its disposition.

there."

In the Tiverton Division of Devon, where there were several counts owing to the narrow majority of Mr. Francis Acland, Liberal, who was returned by three, there were 42 unstamped papers, but 21 on each side.

# SUBMARINE MYSTERY.

UNKNOWN CAUSE OF FATAL
PUEL EXPLOSION.
"All I know is that I saw a flash
followed by a mass of smoke," declared
First-Class Stoker Wilson, in giving evidence at Sheerness vesterday at an inquest on Leading-Stoker George William
Peal, who died from burns following an
explosion of oil fuel on Submarine L2.
"I was knocked backwards and struck
dumb."

# will be held only our slaughtered imanimals exhibited are slaughtered imanimals exhibited are slaughtered imanimals exhibited are special order by the Ministry of Agriculture, a consignment of the King's atook from the Windser farms will be sold on Tuesday at the Slough Christmes market. A fresh cutbreak of disease has been confirmed on a farm at Ordley, Auchterites. Aberdeenshire, and another in the Melton Mowbray district of Leicestershire. In the letter case 13 animals have been slaughtered and burned.

RABBIT BONE CAUSES ASSCESS.

A piece of rabbit hone puncturing his feed tube and causing an abscess, which act up blood poisoning, was found at a Shereditch inquest to have caused the death of Charles Seefon (65), of Ormsbysto Hoxton, and a verdict of death by minadventure was recorded.

# MAN OF 38 DUPED LEAP FROM TRAIN BY A BOY.

### MAGISTRATE ON A "CLEVER YOUNG RASCAL."

Augustus John Stanford, a 13-year-old MAN'S OVERCOAT ACTS AS 1007, who was described by the magistrate PARACHUTE.

Augustus John Stanford, a 13-year-old boy, who was described by the magistrate as "extraordinarily clever," and who was said to have won scholarships, was "featured" in a remarkable story told at the West London Police Court yesterday, when he appeared on remand, with Frederick William Larkin aged 38, a might watchman, of Cathnor-di, Shepherd's Bush, on a charge of stealing £5 from two women teachers.

The reading of "shockers" was suggested by the father of the lad as the cause of his aberration.

At the last hearing evidence was given that the boy Stanford obtained the money by going to the teachers' houses while they were at school and representing that they had lost their purses and had sent him to get some money.

In a voluntary statement which he made to Detective Greenhill, after his arrest, the boy alleged that Larkin, who was a night watchman at Shepherd's Bush Market and in whose hut the boy had stayed on two separate nights, had income now urged that he could not be convicted on the uncorroborated testimony of "this young thief, Stanford."

"I agree with that," remarked Mr. Lankester, "and I shall discharge him, though I think he is a very foolish man and has only his own folly to thank for having anything to do with this wicked boy.

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"This boy is a thorough young raseal. He is quite a clever boy—an extraordinary boy—but he ought to be smartly punished. Has he been reading these shockers!"

The boy's father: Yes, sir.

Mr. Lankester: It looks as if he wanted to model himself on Captain Macheath, Perhaps he has been to see "The Beggar's Opera."

The father said he had caned and thrashed the boy.

Mr. Lankester: Yes, that is all right, but I think he ought to be birched in a serious way by the police.

An Lett. industrial school officer asked that the boy should not be birched, as this would mean a conviction.

The boy has no mother," he added. It hink if he were properly looked after and placed on probation he would run straight.

Mr. Lankester: I am never anxious to be over severe with these young people, and if his father promises to give him a good thrashing I won't order a birching.

The father promised to do so, and the

a good threating ing.

The father promised to do so, and the magistrate accepted bail in £10 to bring the boy up for judgment if called upon within twelve months.

The boy was placed under the supervision of the Probation Officer.

### PENALTY OF BIG FAMILIES

The handicap of large families was demonstrated at Coalville. Leacestershire, yeaterday, when the magistrates granted three ejectment eglers by which Si people will be evicted. The three families consist of 25 children and the six parents.

The fathers, who are miners, urged inability to get other houses owing to their large families.

# IN TUNNEL

SAVED BY SPEED.

RISED HER THE WAY.

Elsie Payne (12), was the victim of a mysterious tragedy at Cardiff.

While out on an errand for her parents the was accosted by a man who asked her if she could direct him to Cliftonstreet. Apparently with the intention of showing him the way, she accompanied him along the atreet.

Shortly afterwards a scream was heard and the girl was seen with blood flowing from her throat. She rushed into a shop occupied by her aunt and collapsed on the floor. She was removed hurriedly to the Royal Infirmary, where she dised.

from her throat. She rushed into a shop occupied by her aunt and collapsed on the floor. She was removed hurriedly to the Royal Infirmary, where she died.

Her assailant escaped in the darkness. A large crowd gathered outside the infirmary, and dozens offered themselves for transfusion of blood. Surgeons were actually making blood tests of the girl's brother and uncle and of another man when she died.

Mrs. Lovatt, the aunt of the victim, in an interview, said:

"I was standing in the shop with my back to the door when it suddenly opened, and my little girl called out: 'Oh, Nan, look at Elsie.' I turned, and, seeing my little niece, iasked: 'Elsie, what have you done?' For the moment I thought she had been knocked down by a car. She staggered toward me, saying: 'Oh, aunt, quick!'

"I asked her what had happened, and she gasped: 'A man asked me the way more, and I caught her as she fell, My husband rushed in and took her away."

T is an awful feeling to be conscious of bronchitis tightening its grip on your chest, and the breathing becoming more and more obstructed by the accumulation of phlegm and mucus in the windpipe and throat.

Coughing can't be kept up long without injury to the tissues. Cough you must though your eyes feel bursting by the racking exertion, your head aches, and your chest is painful at the back, front and sides.

The first symptom of the acute form is tightness of ness of the chest right behind the upper part of the breast bone, with a little hoarseness and tickling at the back of the throat, and with this is a very annoying hacking, dry cough which sets up inflammation.

# POWERFUL MEDICINAL FUMES.

Bronchitis gets more distressing as winter advances unless the sufferer adopts the proper treatment, which is supplied by Peps, the wonderful breathe-able remedy. When the handy little Peps tablet is stripped of its silver

jacket and placed in the mouth, powerful medicinal fumes are given off which impregnate the air we breathe with all the chest-strengthening virtues of the pine forest, and as this medicinal air is breathed down the windpipe (where liquid medicine cannot pass), the cure is at once begun.

The obstructive phlegm is loosened and expectorated from the bronchial tubes; breathing is made easy; and an end is quickly put to the chest-racking cough.



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Clara Bow, a brilliant screen discovery," and Patrick Hartigan in "DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS," the remarkable film drama of love and sea adventure, which promises to break even the records of "The Four Horsemen" at the PALACE THEATRE. TO-NIGHT at 8.0

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# THE ELECTION RESULTS ANALYSED.

Labour's Progress-Victories on Minority Vote.





Miss D. Jewson.

The outstanding feature of the elec-tion has been the progress of Labour, chiefly due to the three-cornered con-tests which frequently allowed the Labour candidate to slip in on a minority vote.

Unemployment, too, has contributed to Labour successes, for hungry families were frightened by the bogey of dear food.

of dear food.

In 31 constituencies where Labour candidates scored gains following three-corned contests, the Labour poll was less than the combined Conservative and Liberal polls.

For instance, Miss Eusan Lawrence, the new Labour member for East Ham, only polled 8,727 votes, compared with 15,708 votes cast for the Conservatives and Liberals, while Mr. W. S. Cluse (Islington) received 7,754 votes, against the combined total of 13,222 scored by his opponents.

FEWER VOTERS. Though the Conservatives have suffered reat reverses the total votes recorded or the Conservative cause outnumber the conservative ranks, as the

ollowing figures show:-	., .
Conservatives and Unionlets	5,435,106
Labour	4,348,379
Liberals	
Other Parties	314,467
Total	14,349,524

The total number of voters so far at this election are fewer than at the last election, when 14,424,357 went to the polls.

polls.
Labour gained from Liberals 20 seats and from Conservatives 41 seats.
Liberals gained from Conservatives 65 seats and from Labour 12 seats. seats and from Labour 12 seats.
Conservatives gained 13 seats from
Liberals, 5 seats from Labour, and
one Independent seat.
Seven members of the Government
who lost their seats were:
Sir Montague Barlow, Minister of
Labour.
Sir Robert Sanders, Minister of Agriwell to C. Realdage Changelles

Mr. J. C. C. Davidson, Chanceller of Mr. J. C. G. Barraron,
the Ducky.
Major Boyd Carpenter, PsymasterGeneral.
Mr. William Watson, Lord Advecate.
Mr. P. J. Ford, Lord Commissioner of
the Treasury and Assistant Whip.
Capt. Walter Elliot, Parlamentary
Under-Secretary for Seditish Health.

Other notable Conservatives defeated nelude Admiral Sir Reginald Hall, hief agent to the Unionist Party, Col. Archer-Shee, Sir Davison Dalniel, Sir Harold Smith (brother of Lord Birkenhead) and Sir Clement Kinloch

MR. McCURDY'S FATE.

National Liberal Party.

His last-minute misrepresentations on the case of the War Pensioners failed to have effect. On the other hand, it is pleasing to note that Major Tryon, the Pensions Minister, succeeded at Brighton in spite of the frantic speech of Mr. Lloyd George at Brighton on the eve of the poll.

Indeed, Mr. Lloyd George's pet party

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before the Liberal reunion has met with heavy losses, a big defeat being that of Sir Alfred Mond.

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Other notable Liberals who failed are Mr. Churchill (who was also unlucky, it will be recalled, at the previous General Election). Sir Donald Macleau, and Mr. Hitton Young (Mr. Lloyd George's Chief Whip), and Mr. Walter Runcimen.

Labour's champion, Mr. Arthur Hen-derson, was defeated, and he, too, like Mr. Churchill, was also rejected at the previous General Election.

Mr. Sakiavala, the Parsee Labour M.P. for North Battersea at the previous elec-tion, was defeated by the Liberal candi-date in the latest contest.

The Communist party of one in the

last Parliament, Mr. Newbould, was also defeated.
One happy feature of the election was the return of a Unionist for Mitcham. It will be recalled that Mr. Chuter Ede, the Labour schoolmaster, gained the sest for his party at a by-election, when Sir A. Griffith-Boscawen, who had been appoint-1 Minister of Health, was defeated. Previous to this by-election Mitcham had been a Conservative stronghold.
In the new Parliament there will be eight women M.P.s. They are:
Duches of Atholl, C., Perth and Kinross (Kinroes and Western).
Viscountess Astor, C., Plymouth (Sutton).
Lady Terrington, L., Bucks, (Wycombe).
Mrs. Wintringham, L., Louth.



BATTERSEA SCORES AGAIN

Mrs. Hilton Philipson, C., Berwick-or Tweed. A sense of satisfaction is derived from the defeat of Mr. McCurdy, a strong henchman of Mr. Lloyd George and a leading light of the former National Liberal Party.

Tweed.

Miss Susan Lawrence, Lab., East Ham (North).

Miss Susan Lawrence, Lab., East Ham (North).

Miss Dorothea Jewson, Lab., Norwich.

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			- 1923	************	192	
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### ELECTION COUNT ERROR.

A mistake was made in announcing the result of the Cambridge University elec-tion. Mr. J. F. P. Rawlinson was head of the poll, and not the second member as previously reported.

The allotment of voice was carried out under the P.R. system.

On the first count, the figures
J. F. P. Rawlinson, C.
J. R. M. Butler, Ind.

On taking a second count of Mr. Raw-inson's surplus transferable votes the igures were:—

Sir G. G. Butler
J. R. M. Butler
Sir G. Butler was thus the sember elected. 3,560

# COST OF THE ELECTION.

It is estimated that the total cost of the lection has been £1,500,000, of which not see than £1,000,000 has been drawn from

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Weish	Bereughs	-	302,562	60,126	94,148	141,803	-	306,077
English	Bereughe	-	6,600,131	2,023,944	1,495,836	1,728,871	100,841	5,354,482
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the independence of members, but now, with the three-party system, prospective coalitions and questionable intrigues, the system is obsolete.

When the Local Authority is elected, usually on party lines, its work is detailed to committees. Should, the Council, as a whole, reject the recommendation of a committee, it is referred back to be remodelled. This sound principle should now be applied to Parliamentary procedure, otherwise we shall be continuously in the turmoil of general elections.

efections.

After all, the work of Parliament is to a great extent done by its committees, and the principle governing Local Administration can carily be applied with advantage to National Administration.

and no more be avoided?

divocated that Parliados os elected, like our Local and pulsory period.

As a matter of fact, this is the law in France and the U.S.A.

Up to the present the Cabinet can precipitate an election at any moment should any particular proposal it may have been all very well under the two party system, but it is useless now.

The system, of Cabinet responsibility and initiative has always interfered with the independence of members, but now, with the three-party system, prospective coalitions and questionable intrigues, the system is obsolete.

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SHIELD SURPRISE. BRADFORD BEAT HOLDERS	HUSBAND'S FIGHT,	(By OUR CITY EDITO	
IN GREAT GAME.	BROKE AWAY AGAIN.	All those of my readers who play chess will agree that the most unsatisfactory result of a game is the one known as "Stalemate," the result in which no one	fulls naid. Let me reassure those of m7
THE election of a new Parliament is	A scene in the street, and a fight be- tween an indignant husband and his wife's lover were features in divorce proceedings	The General Election seems to have achieved this unenviable result. Per-	readers who may have cought on my re- commendation. I knew they were 5s, shares when I chose them as an attrac-
A a favourable opportunity for men- tioning a very desirable alteration in the last which lines the age of 12 as the last of half-rate railway tickets. I be-	brought by Mr. Victor John Vowler, a claims assessor, living at Brixton. He sought the dissolution of his max-	achieved this unenviable result. Personally, I must admit I am very disappointed. I leave it to our political editor to explain what will happen in Parlie-	commendation. I knew they were 3s, shares when I chose them as an attractive Nigerian to buy for capital appreciation and good dividends. Still, to make the awende henerable, I give some further particulars herewith and recom-
the old school leaving age, and if this is	conduct of his wife Ida, and the co-	ment. My mission is to tell you what effect it will have in the City.  Well, first of all, we have not got	mend them again.  The capital is £40,000 in 5a, shares, 135,100
was brought into line with the present school leaving age of 14. We have heard	The Hon Vistor Branch (for petitioner)	to explain was will happen in Farin- ment. My mission is to tell you what effect it will have in the City. Well, first of all, we have not got "Capital Levy," and for that we all give a sigh of relief. We have uncertainty as to the future, that's bad. We have the possibility of another election in a few receipt, that's unfortunate. But to	Output.—Year ending October 31, 1921, 170 tons; year ending October 31, 1922, 140 tons; year ending October 31, 1923, 258 tons.
so it is quite time that the hair-rate age was brought into line with the present school leaving age of 14. We have heard a lot in recent years of the necessity of raising the school leaving age, but I de not remember that anything has been	said the marriage, which took place in 1807, was at first not a happy union. Mrs. Vowier took proceedings against her husband in 1809 alleging cruelty, and later summoned him for desertion. Both	the possibility of another election in a few months, that's unfortunate. But to sum up the position I am of opinion that whilst we shall have no general boom, yet I see no reason for a big slump. There	Cash Resources.—Balance-sheet to Octo- ber 31, 1322, showed cash £2,235, stock of tin in Nigeria since realised £1,752. Stock of
dren can travel at half-fare, and I think	later summoned him for desertion. Both suits failed.	whilst we shall have no general boom, yet I see no reason for a big slump. There are always special features—well, we must	metal, £15,817. Investments at cost, £11,590. Since date of last report £6,000 Kaduna Pro- spectors Ltd., held by this company have
scorts organisations were to take up	conciled, and lived happily together until	try and find them.	further particulars herewith and recommend them again and the same at 135,100 that it is \$60,000 in 5a, sharea, 135,100 that is \$60,000 in 5a, sharea, 135,100 that is \$60,000 in 5a, sharea, 135,100 that is \$60,000 that is
this question.  A vary good case could be made out, especially as boy souts, through their powerful organisation, have secured some concession in this respect, and now is the time to ach before the newly elected M.P.s forget their authorisam for the welfare of their constituents. I hope that it may be possible for some concerted campaign to intesticated by the various associations in terested in children's sport, for a difference of create as few peaces would be a great bost to make a few peaces would be a great bost to make a few peaces would be a great to be an analysismen and negligible to the rail or exemplanies. If a goineral raining of the age carnot be secured, it should be possible to get traised to I for elementary school indepth tiatelling to participate in sport agreements.	On being demobilised in 1918 difficulty was found in getting a home. His wife shared in Mr. Vowler's efforts to obtain	Being a staunch believer in preference for our colonies, I now want to draw the attention of my readers to a few Colonial	10 per cent. interim paid end April, 1923.  GENERAL ELECTRICS.  I hear wall of General Electrics Ordin-
get their enthusianm for the walfare of their constituents. I hope that it may be	one, but in July 1921, her attitude on the subject of a home seemed to change, and the following month she refused to see	our motto, Hafety First, they can invest	ary shares. The buying recently has been first class, and although the capital is big. I think of their class they are a good
instituted by the various associations in- terested in children's sport, for a difference of even a few pence would be a great boot	him.  The next year Mr. Vowler accidentally met his wife and co-respondent walking	Dominion, State Crown Colony, depend-	purchase at the present price of 20s. 6d.  I have not sufficient space at my disposal
to many poor boys and girls chosen to play in away fixtures and negligible to the rail way companies. If a general raining of the	r arm-in-arm at Brixton, and the latte- finally admitted that he was living with Mrs. Vowler.	"B" are guaranteed by the municipality	to deal with this company in detail, I will try and do so another week.  In writing to me will you please to
age carmed be secured, it should be possible to get it raised to 14 for elementary school children tratelling to participate in sport	A fight ensued between the two men the co-respondent ultimately going away Mr. Vowler offered to forgive his wife	they have to her rates in the Commiss	In writing to me will you please re- member my rule that I can only answer questions relative to two stocks in one letter: also, will you write the name of
This association, which was founded in 1830 and in therefore one of the oldest in	but she declined to return to him.  After several attempts to get his wife to give up the co-respondent Mr. Vowle		letter; also, will you write the name of the stock in capital letters in full, as I find some difficulty in certain cases in de- ciding what company is referred to. I
loudon, has 40 scarces in aministron and ha itself fair share of auccess. In 1965 th Dewar Shield was won by Fossdene-ro	ominenced divorce proceedings.  Mr. Vowler, cross-examined by Mr. Rolfe (for co-respondent), admitted h wrote the following post-card to his wife	nest egg appreciate in value.  All the securities mentioned are redeemable at 100. When two dates are given, such as 1949.53, the Government or	ciding what company is referred to. I try and answer all letters at once, but this week there will be a little detay owing to the numbers of letters received.
reached the final of the Bun Shield. Bu all previous performances were put in the	t wrote the following post-card to his wife  "For perfectly obvious reasons I regret i  will no longer be possible for me to after	municipality has the right to pay off a holder at 100 at the earlier date, but is	owing to the numbers of letters received. How many do I get each day? Well, out of curiosity I counted the number of letters I received by first post last Tues-
cated in the final for the Corinthia chiefd and, in addition, five boys wer chosen for the Kent County team, The County team,	"For projectly obvious reasons I regret is "For projectly obvious reasons I regret is "For projectly obvious reasons I regret is will no longer he possible for me to affect you access to livni, the child without a upon your aboutinable condurt. Which for upon your aboutinable condurt. Which for the form when you detected."	obliged to do so by the later date.  The letters under div. show the month in which dividends are paid.	day, and found the number was 227, so don't think I am neglecting you if your replies are a little late.
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THE General Election is over, and it is to be hoped that the new Parliament will not be so forgetful as its predecessors of the interests of the officers and men who sail under the Red Ensign.

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# OPEN ROAD .WHEELER

Safety Hints for Winter Cycling.

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The Enthralling Adventures of a "Leauty Shop" Girl.

The Girl who was Jealous.

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Compare this wildly far-fetched conviction of Cella's with what really haptened on the moonlit road down into Oxfordshire.

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"But Wiss Feandole, how could you possibly think that I—"

"Ah, you are so pretty. You bloomed out and looked so divine in my dress last night. I had nothing else to go by. Forgive me, but how was I to feel sure whether you would really be loyal to me once you set eyes on a man like that! I imagined—oh, you'll never guess what I went through all those hours



"He was just off on his Indian for the day, and I thought he would be awifer than a car. I asked him to take me. He was an angel. He said he would buz me down to Unfordshire, or anywhere else I liked, if I disn't mind riding on the bracket. Off we buzzed. Then I caught sight of the car, with you in it. Beauty Girl. At least you weren't with Charlie, then. Then I heard Rufus call out 'Celist'. And that trings us up to this. But——Anxiety clouded her viyacions face again. "Where is he? Charlie Williamson. What was he saying and doing when you saw him last? Ultimus Meredith told me you hadn't been dancing with him, but that he thought you drove off with him. What happened then?" What a question!
What a question!
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hear.

For this was the end of the story, here were two people who would live "happily ever after." Whatever else might be said of them it must be admitted that they were Lucky in Love. Only now it was clear to me that, as my unsuspicious hostess, Lady Portcullis, had said last night, "Love is Luck!"

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# FRIVOLOUS OBJECTIONS NUISANCE.

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THOUGH the regular jumping season has been in progress only a fortingh, we have had quite a number of objections, and it is to be regretted that many of them have been of the win, tie, or wangle order. A deposit of £5 has to be made when, lodging an objection, and if the objection is considered a frivolous one the "fiver" is forfeited.

But how often is the objection dismissed and the money returned? Local stewards appear to be much too tender-bearded in this matter. It is a blot on National Hunt Racing that objections aboutd be no frequent, and yet those in authority are loth to take etteps with a view to cheoking the tendency. They should more frequently penalise those who make those futile objections.

Of course, the forfeiture of the deposit is not sufficient. It is often well worth risking the "fiver" on the off-chance, having been narrowly bestin. There is first of all the chance of being able to get a bet in the ring about the horse whom the sufficient is always about 5 to 1 against the latter coming off.

It is then, apparently, that the mere possible loss of the pounds, is not a determent to the lodging of objections that only in the latter coming off.

It is then, apparently, that the mere possible loss of the pounds is not a determent to the lodging of objections that ought never to be made, and it should be within the power of the Stewards to inflict a more severe penality where on objection has obviously been lodged on the off-chance—on wip, tie, or wrangle principle.

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There is, perhaps, more room for interference in running at jumping than
there is on the flat, but jockeys are
nevertheless prone to blaming other
horses or riders for their deleat, rather
than acknowledging that their mount bac
been fairly and equarely beaten. The uncalled-for objection business is nothing
new in winter racing, but that is no
reason why it should continuelly be
tolerated. Any jockey, owner or trainer
lodging a frivolous objection should be
fined £50, and Stewards should be very
careful when dismissing an objection in
offerentiating between the frivolous and
justified.

# PRINCE A CAPABLE HORSEMAN.

PHACO MANAGED SUPERBLY AT

PHACO MANAGED SUPERBLY AT EANDOWN.

The racing activities of the Prince of Wales are being very extensively discussed just at present. He has three times within a week been present at race meetings, and on Priday he carried silk, to the gratification of the crowd at Sandown. He had the mount on Phace in the National Hunt Plat roce.

His Royal Highnesis previous efforts had been in steeplechases, point-to-point and otherwise, and Jack Anthony had been his mentor. No doubt his heart is with hunting and chasing, But on Priday he proved himself a capable horseman. First of all, when the Prince was mounting, Phaco performed a number of circus tricks, and did his best to unakip his Koyal rider. But the Prince managed his horse superbly, and, sitting him well in the race, had the sauffaction of Bnithing third on him.

Mr. Hubert Hartigan has recently purchased for him in Ireland King's Guark, who has been re-named Eing's Guard. The horse is intended for chasing, and probably he will join Lord Westmorland's horses.

This interest of the Prince in the jumping game cannot but be of great henesh to National Hunt sport. In the fulness of time it is hoped he will also patronise the more important branch of racing. There is no reason that I know of why he should not patronise Jockey Club sport as the same time as his august father.

# DEFEAT OF FIRST MAGIC.

DISTANCE MAY HAVE BEEN LITTLE TOO FAR.

I TOLD you so," was the remark of a well-known racing critic as soon as First Magic was beaten on Friday. "I reas sure he was not a smather, by the condemn First Magic on account of this one little lapse. He had beaten configuration reality enough on 4 lb. netter terms at Kempton, and 1 it into the seem on the map for the tables to eturned.

turned.

But they were. And then those who is laid the odds on what they condered was a good thing remembered, it the distance was a mile and five forces, in place of the mile and a half, if that the finish at Fandown is "one collar," and one calculated to test the

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We are already being taced with the being entered into for the same horses, and in this connection I may engagements, and in this connection I may mention PROVIDENCE. It is no use guessing as to which race he will run for, but my advice is not to miss this one of Pools's whichever engagement he fulfile.

We have clashing again on Monday with Plumpton and Nottingham. Plumpton will take a few sway who would otherwise have gone to the Midlands meeting, and time the word of the Midlands meeting, and difficulty to have avoided this. For instance, there is the Wednesday and Thursday before Christmas blank, though I admit this break hefore the festive season will be heartily appreciated by the hard-working racing army.

At Plumpton there is every reason to believe BROTHER INILL can win again, in the Pumel Bowl Handicapi in fact, the Poole and Bennett stalders in fact, the Poole and Bennett stalders in fact, the reason to the lates of the stall give shot Maker's another chance in the Bostel Hundle, whilst I have reason for the lieving DARNY CUTTER to be good to follow for the Hansocks Elseeplechase.

Tomorrow, at Nottingham, I advise the support of LIFERHOY in

for the Hassocks Steeplechase.
Tomorrow, as Nottingham, I advise the support of LIFERUOY in the Trent Hurdle, and WINTER VOYAGE is wonderfully well and expected for the Mapperley Steeplechase.

WESTVIEW.

derinity well and expected for the supperley Steeplechase,
in the Bentinck Hurdle, is probably the
best thing of the day, though THE RED
KNIGHT also looks good for the Elvaton Steeplechase.
On the second afternoon at Colwich
Park SPICEY may be given just one
more chance in the Selling Three-Yearold Hurdle, and if he fails there it will
be time to turn him up. TURKEY BUZZAED\* may again score in the Ruddington Steeplechase, with

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At Windsor on Wednesday GLEN
ANDRED<sup>2</sup> is one to follow for the Mill
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A: Windsor on Thursday

may do better than at Leloester and take the College Steepleshase, whilst THE SAINT IV° may credit Mr. Warner with the Paddock Selling Steepleshase. PERA-HARA is my fancy for the Bovency Hur-die, and whatever beats ELKEN PRINCE should take the Club Steeps-phace.

the Carliale meeting on Thursday can be left to those on the spot, but at Hurst Park on Friday

is quite tikely to take the Hurst Park Hurste Handlean, whilst I am inclined to give WHITE RONALD another chance in the Molessy Steepherhau, despite his Gatwick failure. BROWN MAGIC has a chance in the Strawberry Hill Hursde; and MISS BALSCADDEN, who was going well when failing at Gatwick, may take the Wey Steephechass.

# RACING JOTTINGS. POINTS OF INTEREST FROM

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securing an appointment at home or sad. The West liartlepool boy, who as atworthy and very obliging, goes to a \$ 6 st. 12 lb. when discarding break-

fast.

I know of one punter who had a \$50 Goulthwaite treble on Friday—Harmonius. Stuff Gown and Fariray were the three horses, and they all kindly obliged.

A lot of money was but over bhotmaker at Gatwick, but I bear it is likely to be recovered in the Bottel Hurdle at Flampton.

O-morrows.

The Prince of Wales is not the first royal relief to Unday. His angest grandfather naw sees of the ten thousand poneders decided over the cores. That afternass racing cost the carestive some \$2,000, y. was again bleeding from the mortrile after his race at Lekenter. The prevented his winning, as is had uone at Birmingham.

Mitchells is a useful animal to have in any stable, though be would not have had such an easy joiney at Catwick had Red Corraitood up. But Mitchells did stard up, and that's where the difference comes in.
Lord Glanely, is continuing to use the name "Grand Tor his vearlings by Grand Parade. Sime of this breed have recently been named. Ruth nomenclature is apt to be most confusing.

most confusing. Mr. Jas. White is fully muntaining be-cing etad. The current issue of the Ractor Calendar's publishes the name wen to no fewer than 25 of his young

given to no lever taken to the votage stock.

Though at Kompton, he threw up his header in continuous fashion at the last hurdles. He may one of these days, be letting his backers down.

Harrovian is probably a emartish young hurdler, despite his defeat by First Maric at Nowbury, for in winning his race, at Clawick he overcame all manner of difficulties.

Crand Raiconal, but \$100 to run. Built as the executive add \$2,000, there is something worth running for, and four chances of gaining a prime.

# LARRY LYRX'S SELECTIONS AT A GLANCE

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The Prince of Wales riding Lard Westmorland's Phace (No. 8) in the National Hunt Flat Race at Sandown. He obtained third place.

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"Rattle Snahe in pass, the past new. That is what they think of his classes," was a remark before the Ewell Steedhelman. Rattle Snahen certainly won, but has to thank that Deckins of the history of the distance, ordered and dance of the Snahen and Hardwell and dance of the Snahen which taken thinks in the higher last, the better in the higher last, the best higher it is the higher than the best of the Snahen in the higher than the best of the Snahen in the higher than the best of the Snahen in t

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### SURPRISES AT SANDOWN.

ODDS-ON BLAZING CORN BEATEN.

By LARRY LYNX.

WITH the elections over eporting politicians had nothing to keep them away from Sandown, where it was raw and cold, but fortunately the rain held off. Fields were of varied etrength, but we had no lacks of runners for the Milbum Maiden Hurdle. This proved the good thing it had looked on the Newbury form for Civio Guard. When Jack Anthony took him to the front with some six furlongs to go, the race was to all intents over. Both Honeycomb and Bright's Boy, who followed the winner home, should score in their turn.

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Bright's Boy, who followed the winner home, should score in their turn.

It was a very walcome change to the fielders when been provided them with a "akinner" in the Oxshott Belling Hurdle. There had been no reason to fancy the winner in the least. The favourite, Meleugate, did badly; but Anti-Magic, who had won on the fixl last month at Windsor, and was now fancied, put up a good fight. He was outstayed on the fixl by the winner, however. Shaun Spadah has never stripped twiter than he did for the Sandown Handicap Steeplechase, and, considering he was giving weight away all round, he put up a great fight, but was set just too severe a task to beat Eureka II. Harrismith, running for the first time this season, was a sound favourite, but he dissipated his prospects by faulty fencing, and finished third by running through tired horses.

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horses.

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The December Hardle was generally considered to rest between Prosperits and Zarane, and they had the finish practically to themselves, but not in this order, for Zarane was rather an easy winner in the end, thanks to Prosperits being badly crossed and baulted by Runcher as he was making his effort. This may or may not have cost his the race, but it certainly did not improve his prospects, and his backers had every reason to consider themselves unlucky. Baokers had another blow then Maxtot beat the presumed certainty Blazing Corn a neck for the Pond Steeplechase. Odds had been laid on Mr. Kershaw's horse, and when on the ralling side he dashed to the front, it was assumed all was over. Two fences from the end, however, Capt. Bennet became busy on Maxtot, and though Blazing Corn made a gallant effort close home, he could not get enterms. Frank Hartigan had fancied the winner a little, but expressed his fear of beating Blazing Corn.

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Rolland Todd will make his American debut at Madison square Garden, New York, to morrow night, in a 12-round decision bout with Tommy Loughran, of Fhiladelphia.

At first it was stated that Johnny Wilson would be given this chaines with Todd, but promoter Tex Rickard has decided for Loughran, who, I can assure you, is a dangerous customer indeed.

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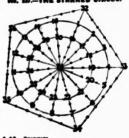
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# OXFORD GOOD FAVOURITES FOR MINOR CUP AND LEAGUE RESULTS. CLAPTON RUN DULWICH HAMLET TO A DRAW.

LIGHT BLUES' ONE CHANCE OF VICTORY.

(By KESTREL.)

Dub for the fact that current form or far; they might well open their account in "fine-University matches, this year's struggle at Twickunham between the rival Rasps "Bases" would be regarded as all over bar the shouting. Look at the records of the two teams, and it will be seen, while now he is fit his form has not been good enough to gain him his place. Bayes "Blues" would be regarded as all over bar the shouting. Look at the records of the two teams, and it will be seen that "on the book" Oxford are one of those "dead-certa." we so often hear shout as resing, though these, by the way, come "unstack" more often than pot. Neither horses nor footballers are machines, foctunately, or all interest in speri would cease.

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# LONDON'S FIRST LEAGUE

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# CARTER'S FOUR GOALS AGAINST 'SPURS.

PENSIONERS LOSE TO BOTTOM TEAM.

THE great feature in the League matches yesterday was the complete failure of the London clubs, eight of whom were beaten, while the remaining three could only draw, Millwali alone taking a point away from home. All four members of the First League suffered defeat, Chelsea having the ignominious experience of going down at Stamford Bridge before Preston North End, the bottom club, the presence of Andrew Wilson failing to improve their attack. Tottenham Hottput suffered their heaviest defeat of the season, and only West Ham United desawe sympathy, as they had most of the play and had the one goal of the match gover against them when a man short. Albagether the eleven London clubs scored seven goals and gave away twenty-two. Clapton Orient and Brantfead wore the other.

n London clubs scored seven goals gave away twenty-two. Clapton at and Brentford were the other two

clubs to draw.

Generally, goals were plentiful, the 48-matches yielding 129, of which the home cams scored 68. Visiting clubs fared much better than usual, 15 winning, but here were only seven drawn games, vicory being gained by 28 clubs playing at some.

homes watch in the First Division had a decisive result, and visiting teams almost shared the honours, five of them winning. Cardiff City gained their biggest win of the heason, but do not increase their lead, because 'Ason Villawon at Middlesbrough and Muddersfield, Town, by reversing their previous defeat from Sunderland, also keep pace with the top club.

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Bolton Wanderers, Aston Villa, Sheffield United and Preston North End all won away from home, after drawing a week before, and Everton at Birmingham repeated a victory, as did Cardiff City, who were now on their own ground. Besides Huddersfield Town, Newcastle United and Notis County reversed defeat.

Leeds United, the Second League leasters, were beaten at Manchester in a series of exceptionally big corring invalence, the home clubs getting 30 goals to be ween them, and only Crystal Palace inling to score, Deby County winning at Selhurst, and so getting within two coints of the Leeds Cub.

Swansea Town by winning at Charlton maintained their position at the head of the Third League Southern clubs, but Portsmouth, the second club, gained the most handsome success in that tournament, and Wolverhampton Wanderers won at Hartlepool to maintain their position in the front of the Northern clubs. The most prominent individuals were Carter, of West Bromwich Albion, who secred all four goals against Tottenham Hotspur, Martin, of Hull City, who was credited with the three goals which gave his side a bare victory over Coventry City, while Haines got three of Portsmouth's four.

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bur, were the highest scorers, with -0 against Bristol City, and this was so the match in which there was the ingest aggregate of goals.

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e Aston Villa ud Huddersfield previous defeat	CHARLTON PUSHED OUT OF	BLACKBURN'S REVENGE	FIRST-HALF "HAT-TRICK"	CUP FINAL VICTORY	rood elempts to suatch a victory, and a free kick just outside the penalty area leaked rooms into the penalty area	
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at Birmingham id Cardiff City, wn ground. Be-	Swansea flow are uncountedly a great side in their class, and the easy manner in which they beat Charlton Athletic at the Valley suggests that they will not fall far short of promotion at the end of	The Arsenal are generally lucky against Blackburn Hovers at Ewood Park, but yesterday's game was an exception. They sunered defeat by two goals to mit-	Hawthorns for the return match, which drew 20,000 spectators. Tottenham lost the tess but suffered little disadvantage.	After having drawn with Bolton Wan- derers in Lancashire, West Ham United were expected to take revenge for their defeat at Wembley of last season in the	TWO UNDESERVED GOALS AGAINST BRIGHTON.	d
wn, Newcastle reversed defeat. Looe,	fall far short of promotion at the end of the season.	The last time the Arsenai were beaten at Biackburn was in the 1911-12 season.	Hawthorns for the resure match, which drew 20,000 spectators. Tottenham lost the toss, but suffered little disadvantage, for the forwards were very aggressive at the start. Ashmore kept out a hard shot from Handey, whist twice Perry, with detarmined tackling, broke up the visitors' attacks. The Albion forwards were equally well held by Clay and Forster, who defended their lines in determined fashion.  Twice the Albion's goal had narrow	match yesterday, but they had to put up with defeat by the narrowest possible	Brighton relied on the same team that	a to
Second - League Manchester in a	the season.  The pace of the game at the outset was truly remarkable, and up to half-time the players showed no signs of flagging. Charlton naturally suffered by comparison with the capital set of forwards opposed to them, and upt they carried out many strong, riprous attacks that with a little luck might have earned reward.	Biackburn was in the 1911-12 season. The Kovers opened aggressively, but- failed to maintain their cashing factics, although Robson was called upon to make a good save from McIntyre, the goodspay- rurning the ball round the post with one	with determined tackling, broke up the visitors' attacks. The Albion forwards	margin.  A goal scored midway through the second haif decided the issue, and perhaps the	fought a goalless draw at the Den on the previous Saturday. Millwall recon- structed their half-back line, Collins and	d
getting 30 goals Crystal Palace	ton naturally suffered by comparison with the capital set of forwards opposed to them, and yet they carried out many strong,	turning the ball round the post with one hand.	Forster, who defended their lines in determined fashion.	A goal scored midway through the second haif decided the issue, and perhaps the winners were a little fortunate, as on the run of the play a draw, would have been a fitting regult.	Ames.	a
	might have earned reward.  Still, Swansea always more or less con-	hand.  The Arsenal had a good opportunity of securing the lead when a slip by itselfess let name through, but Wyine succeeded in deflecting the shot for a corner. Frum this the Kovers were fortunate, the ball going atraignt across the goal with no Arsenal player near enough to take a characteristic and the continuous right many the Londonsers right many the continuation of the continuous and the continuous an	Forster, who defended their lines in determined fashion.  Twice the Albiou's goal had narrow occases, shamore at full length enatching the ball from Elkes' too, whilst be again direct to diver a shot from food. At the other end Maddison was being tested with atrong shots from Gregory and Spacer, whilst Walsten went close for the vaniors, whilst Walsten went close for the vaniors, whilst Walsten went close for the vaniors.  After 23 minutes Carter bear Forster elevants of the same of the state of the vaniors of the state	As a First Division game the match was a little disappointing. The ground was not in a good state, but some of tae players, on the West ham side especially, might have played with more method.	The Albion began with good combination, send a promising movement from the left using resulted in Crawford being brought to his knee by a shot from Cook.  The first Millwall advance originated with Morris, and Gore took advantage of a miskick by the Albion right-half, McAllister, to score a splendid god!  Brighton strove hard to equalise and Hopkins, their inside-left, made a fine run. Gomm failed to stop him by any other means than tripping, and from the resulting penalty Little equalised.  A feature of the game was the many brilliant individual efforts of the Brighton forwards.	
ning at Charlton	Still, Swansea always more or less con- trolled the game, an early goal obtained within four minutes enabling their players to settle down quickly.	the Kovers were fortunate, the ball going straight across the goal with no Arsenal player near enough to take advantage.	dived to divers a shot from beed. At the other end Maddison was being tested with strong shots from Gregory and Spencer.	on the West fram side especially, might have played with more method. The Bolton forwards occasionally im-	The first Millwall advance originated with Morris, and Gore took advantage of a mis- kick by the Albion right-half, McAllister,	F
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pton Wanderers intain their posi- Northern clubs.	The centre-forward had the misfortune to see Wood rather luckily touch away a	ford offered chances of scoring, but were wasted.  Play in the second half was not of a	after Morris had struck the crombar. The game was spiendidly fought, each aids show- ing clears forward work. Carter scored his	attracted particular attention.  They were more prominent than any other players, and when Vizard put the ball	means than tripping, and from the result- ing penalty Little equalised.	1
ndividuals were ch Albion, who ainst Tottenham	to bell to doing it through a ground of	wasted. Play in the second half was not of a high quality. The Argenni defence, in par- ticular, were slow, but proved themselves quite capable of coping with the Kovers' spasmodic raids.	third noal two minutes from the interval from Gaegory's centre. In the second half the play was distinctly	interval Jack was on the spot to score with his head. Hufton, though able to reach the ball failed to hold it.	brilliant individual efforts of the Brighton forwards. The Albion continued to dominate the	1
City, who was rous which gave or Coventry City.	players into the net.  Davies missed an open goal as Wood feli- in advancing, and then came heavy pressure	spasmodic ratio— Harper opened the scoring for Bolton after the second half was 17 minutes oft. He beat both the Arcenal backs, and si- though they recovered quickly they could not preven him metting.	unteresting and brimful of incident, both goals undergoing a period of danger. Maddison was highly tested by Blood, Morris	Boiton had hardly had as much of the play as the "Hammers" when they took the lead, and there had been times when	The Albion continued to dominate the play on resumption.  Another surprise came to the beme surporters when Graham placed a Milwall free kick in the goalmouth for Dillimose to head into an empty not.	
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that after their sek Bury made	the interval. He centred for Smith, who had closed in, to head against the pest. The half rebounded to Goodman, who made	handed save. Five minutes from the end, Crisp, outside-right, put the Rovers further ahead.	score, for Tothenham were just as dan- gerous near goal, but some exceedingly	Richardson, as leader of the home front line, may not be said to have filled his posi- tion satisfactorily, as he was less capable of	Millwall were lucky to take home a point.	1
nent of the team g four players. e never won at	no mistake with a low shot.  The Swansea goal underwent severe pressure in the early stages of the second half	One of the striking features of the match was the clever goalkeeping of Rokson, who defended finely. He lead no chance with either of the shots that best him.	minute.  The winners were flattered by the final score, for Techniham were just as dangerous near goad, but some exceedingly efficient goalkeeping by Ashmore was the sole reason of thesis flow scoring. The home goalkeeper's form was admirable, and be uas well covered by a pair of safe backs, although at times Perry was at fault in his placing. All the halves played well, with Morris and Cartes standing out as the best for wards.	ment which produced the solitary goal, attracted particular attention.  They were more prominent than any other players, and when Visard put the ball in the middle treaty minutes after the middle treaty minutes after the last the ball, failed to hold it.  Boiton had hardton, though abile to reach the ball, failed to hold it.  Boiton had hardtor had as much of the play as the "Hammers" when they took the lead, and there had been tines went their goal had occaped very narrowly.  Brown, the most valuable of the home their goal had occaped very narrowly.  Brown, the most valuable of the home tames, but it would be untrue to eap hap he had bad luck as he was at fault in lifting the ball when he could just as easily have sent along the ground.  Richardson, as leader of the house front line, may not be said to have filled his position gatefactority as grings them and never impressed as a man likely to get goals.  He had one very good chance early in the second balf, when Edwards put him in possession by centring, but in trying to get forward, with the result that Pym Cleared with the pym P	POMPEY'S FORWARDS SPARKLE, Goals to Order in Home Match	3
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DOWN AT	PLAYER SENT OFF.	By AJAX.	work of the first named being most admired, Grimsdell was strong both in attack and defence, whilst Forster somewhat over-	and both pairs of backs got through a lot of work. Finney and Hawerth (R.) were better than Henderson and Young. Seddon,	at left-half and Flynn came in for Chati- ton at left back.  Play settled down at once at a fast page.	1
OL. PLRAM 6. Schattonal start,	BETTER OF READING.	match by a comfortable margin but for		at centre-half for the Wanderers, played a good game, often getting in the way and passing well, but Kay and Bishop on the	both goalke-pers being brought into action early. From the kick-off, Bailey had to	
touch-line after ibsequently, how-	During the opening half there were	the atrocious shooting of their forwards and the fine play of Storer at centre-half for Bradford City.	BRENTFORD TIRED. THEIR ATTACK PAILS TO WORK	stood in the way of the two Bolton Smiths scoring. Bishop had the misfortune to get burt in the second half, and twenty minutes	Kane was beaten by Shelton, but whistle had already gone for off-side. Pertumouth possed out, and under pres-	
d down, and the ealised that the lay a big part in	wards were very fast and elever, and often tested the home defence. Gardiner	This player, in appearance at least, the object man on the field, time after time repelled the shock attacks of the Orient	SMOOTHLY.  SERVITORS 1, ASERBARE A. 1.  Tired after their mid-week Cup-tie and	perby repeat THE	sure the Exeter defence began to show signs of cracking. At the end of seven minutes Haines fastened on a forward par-	
exchanges as three almost through	many fine movements.  Southend scored from a penalty given	forwards with near touches, and everything that he did showed thought. His passes to his forwards were models of perfection, and	with an eye to the next round on Satur- day, Brentford played in a minor key in	DOSE.	by Parker, and, although tackled, opened Portamouth's acore, Portamouth continued to press, and Haines added another goat	
	take with the kick. The ground was on the heavy side, and consequently good foot- thall was not often seen. Johnson played	and the fine play of Storer at centre-half for Bradford City.  This player, in appearance at least, the object man on the held, time after time object man on the held, time after time frequency with mean touches, and everything he forwards were models of perfection, and not once was he guity of an infringement.  Altogether he is the best centre-half that I have seen this season, and I felt serve for him when there opened the score for Clapton utter 22 minutes, following an opening created by the joint efforts of Archicald and Hennot. This goal was the result of one of the few good shots of the game. Many the state of the few good shots of the game. The control of the game of the state	with an eye to the next round on Saturday, Brentford played in a minor key in the early part of the game at Griffin Park against Aberdare yesterday, but they revived after the interval, and eventually the property of the p	PALACE LOSE AT HOME THIS	Exeter came more into the picture after this, but their methods lacked crispies.	
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to the bail in to latter heading	it very creditably. Whitham was not very brilliant at inside-right, but Davis and Slater formed a good left wing. Edwards	minutes, Storer pushing the ball forward to Logan, who transferred to McKinnie, the latter's centre being netted by Donaghy	The early success which was clearly in- dicated did not arrive, and the game then ewung round in favour of the Welsh side,	their favourites played well, little doubt would exist as to berby proving them- selves the better team.	The second half opened as sensationally as the first. A brush between the halves ended in favour of Portsmouth, and Davies	
it away.  If was much more han Fulham, who wed to settle dow able of the open uch as Blackpo	the new captain of the Seasiders, player sterling feetball at centre-half, as did Wil	from close in, a simple-looking goal due entirely to the genius of the centre-half. Early in the game the visiting forwards	whose attack proved to be much more virile than the Breutford front line. A surprising change came over the scene	It was a fast game from start to finish and many thrilling incidents occurred in the vicinity of both goals. No doubt the	sent Haines away. The centre-forward shock off a couple of epponents and scored the most brilliant goal of the match. Exerc	
	n approaching the interval, the Southers of forwards attacked through Johnson, and Goodwin scored from his centre.	showed nice combination, but after the interval they were not much in the picture until the closing minutes. The Orient	their institude and but for spectacular word by Duckworth they would have scored in the first minute after the resummation.	keynote to the success of The Rams was the splendid work of the forwards. A a line they combined well, and in Gallewa	tried the one-user game, a point with the commend Portumonth's style considerably. Exetar were well held until, in the cleaner when the home aide slackened their	
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at Stater. The last named was tury, but acon resumed.

The light at this juncture was not reg good, and it was rather difficult to follow the play. A time piece of individualism by Drove ended in the laster sending in a great shot just over.

Bavis and Slater carried on their good work of the first half, and the first mamed's centres were always a source of changer.

Marlow streed a goal for Reading, and was injured in so design. Smith almost followed suit, but Hall saves.

STORER PLAYS A GREAT GAME
AGAINST THE ORIENT.

By AJAX.

CLAPTON ORIENT - BRADFORD CITY 1.
Clapton Orient would have won this metal by a comfortable margin but for the attocious shooting of their forwards and the fine play of Storer at centre-half for Bradford City.

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WATPORS 8, NORWENG 8.

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GELERGERE WIN AWAY.

# GILLEGHAH WIN AWAY. Morther's Forwards Miss Many

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Swindow 7. 2, NEWPORT 6. 6.
Playing at home, Swindon took ample revenue for the 3-0 defeat they suffered at Newport the previous Saturday. The score was was exactly reversed, and though Swindon were hardly three goals superior to their opponents, the balance of the play was sufficiently in their favour 10 make the victory well deserved, and

# **CHELSEA'S PROBLEMS** NOT SOLVED.

17,000 MINERS STRIKE

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